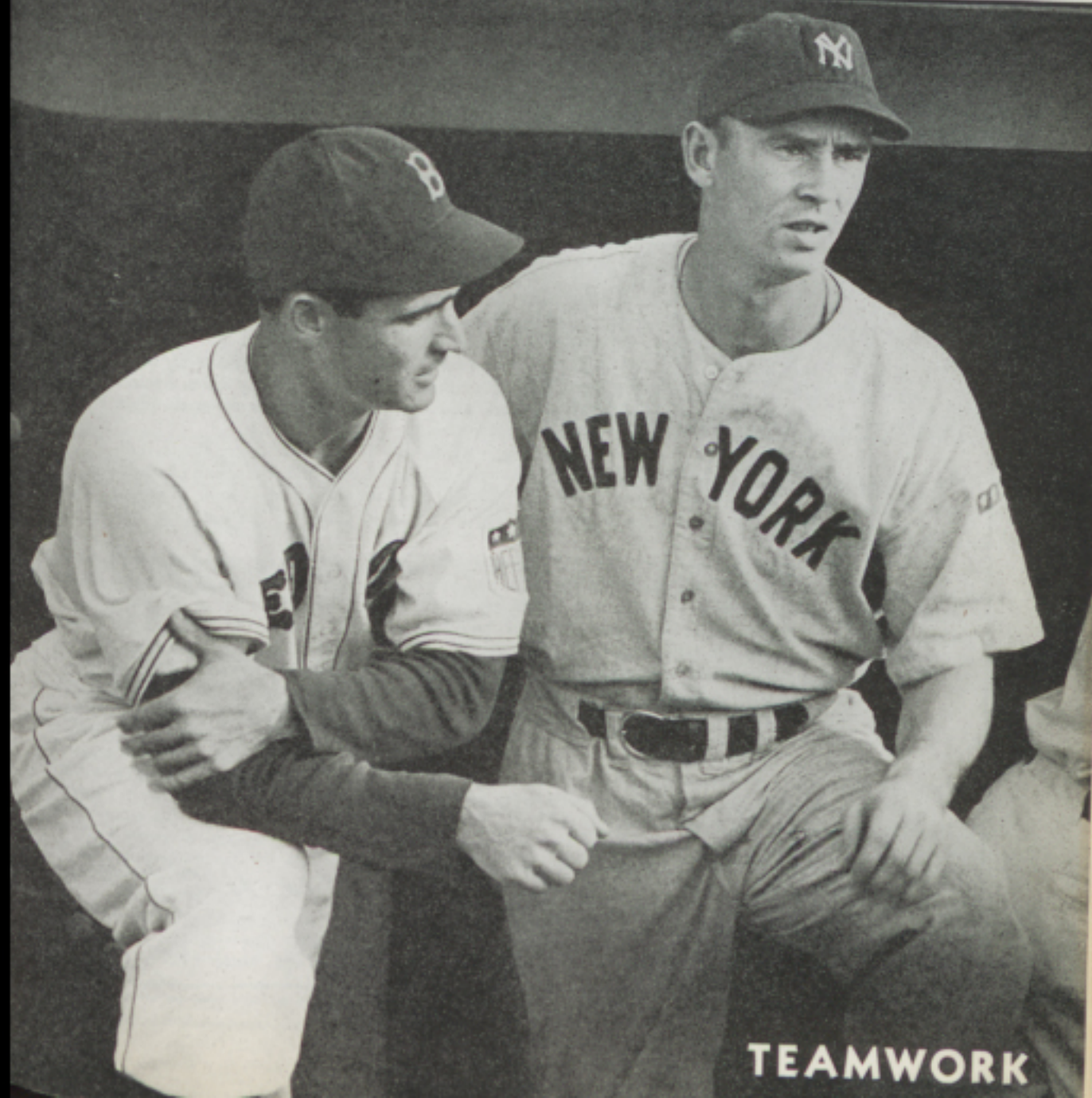


*The* ★ **Pepperell** *Sheet* ★



VOL. 6, No. 8

AUGUST, 1942



**TEAMWORK**



## Team Work

It takes nine men to make a baseball team. That is, if you want to have a real team. Even then, you can't play a game until you have another team of nine men to play against.

Remember, seven men won't do. You've got to have nine.

All right! We've got our teams together and we're playing a championship game. It's the eighth inning. The score is tied 6-6. Two men are out. There's a man on second and a man on third and the other team's best batter is up with the count of two balls and no strikes. All of a sudden our second baseman starts to walk off the field, toward the bench, simply saying "I'm tired, I think I'll go sit down for a little while. I just don't feel like playing." Or he might say—"Gee, it's four o'clock and the movie starts at 4:15 and I want to see that new picture."

What happens? Why the game just busts up, that's all. You can't play any more.

That second baseman thought only of himself. He was selfish. He gave no thought whatever to the fact that by going off to the movies he was busting up a game. He didn't even think of his fellow players and how by his actions they would be forced to quit. He didn't even think far enough to see that he was necessary to the game. He forgot his moral obligation and his responsibility not only to his Manager but to his fellow players. He forgot entirely the moral obligation he assumed when he took on the job of being second baseman.

You'll find a lot of the same things in a textile plant that you find in a baseball game. There's the same team work, the same loyalty to our fellow workers and the same moral obligation towards our jobs.

Someone may step up and ask what's this "moral obligation" business I'm talking about. Well, it's this. When you go to work for a company they promise certain things. They promise to give you an opportunity to work and when you complete that work they promise to pay you. That is the agreement and the moral obligation on their part. On your side you agree to perform your work satisfactorily and to continue to work regularly except in case of sickness or physical inability to perform your duties. That's your moral obligation.

If you don't carry out your end of the bargain the whole system breaks down. It's just like the baseball game. If you aren't there to work other people suffer. If the Opening Room or the Carding Room or the Spinning Room isn't fully staffed with the necessary number of men or women, then the work doesn't flow through and the Weaving Room doesn't get the yarns and the weavers have to quit work and wait until the yarns come through. The same thing is true of the Bleachery and the Dye House.

Every single individual in a manufacturing plant is very important. Every single individual is a part of a team working together toward a common goal and if any one of us decides to take a day or two off just because we want to go to the movies or do some shopping unless we have first made plans for it with the company ahead of time, we "bust up the ball game."

In these days and times it is even more important than ever to look at things this way because we're not just making things for men and women. We're making goods to make this powerful war machine of ours click as it should and grind out VICTORY for all of us. Sure, this is still a free world in the United States of America and a few other places and you can do as you please, but all of us are putting aside our personal wishes, likes and dislikes and concentrating every ounce of our energy towards giving the war effort all the goods it needs. Remember the boys in uniform in the field, at the camps, on the ships and in all the other spots. They're not thinking of themselves. They're working like a team, like one solid unit, without a selfish thought or action.

The next time you're tempted to take a day or two off just remember how important every one of us is to the whole scheme of things and think too of our responsibility to our fellow workers, to say nothing of our loyalty and responsibility to our company.

*David A. Cook*

*Mill Manager*



# THE PEPPERELL

VOLUME VI

Sheet

NUMBER 8

Published by PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, for the enjoyment of its employees and friends  
Mills at BIDDEFORD, MAINE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FALL RIVER, MASS., LINDALE, GA., AND OPELIKA, ALA.  
Executive Offices 160 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. General Sales Offices 40 WORTH ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

AUGUST, 1942

## PEPPERELL FABRICS GO TO WAR ON MANY BATTLEFRONTS

**Pepperell Employees are  
Soldiers of Production,  
Helping to Properly  
Clothe and Equip Our  
Fighting Forces!**

To think of war in terms of guns, planes, tanks, battle-ships and jeeps is a mistake.

Those are only the weapons of attack. More important than the weapons are the men, and they require more care, more equipment than any gun, tank, or plane that was ever built.

Men must be fed. They must be sheltered, in tents or barracks. And they must be clothed—clothed in the right

### THE FRONT COVER

The story on the inside front cover of this issue of *The Pepperell Sheet* tells what TEAM WORK means. Probably the two best examples of team work are found in two great baseball players. These men play on teams which are leading the American League. They are both second basemen. Their pictures are shown on the front cover of this issue. The man on the left in the uniform of the Boston Red Sox is Bobby Doerr and the man on the right in the uniform of the New York Yankees is Joe Gordon. Both these men are great fielders, great batters and in every way successful at their trade. They know what Team Work means.



Men in the mechanized units are required to repair and overhaul the units as required. Since this is rather sturdy work, the men are furnished with "fatigue" uniforms made from fabrics similar to those made by Pepperell.

uniform for their jobs, for the right conditions under which they are fighting. They must be protected against cold, against dirt and disease. They must be cared for well if they are wounded. In caring for men, in protecting them against the ordinary hazards of living, one of their greatest aids is cotton textiles.

### All Types of Work Done

Men in the Army are at their work day after day, just the same as people in factories, in mills. They are working in machine shops, on cars, on guns, on trucks, in kitchens. Because they work for the Army they must wear a standard uniform and the cloth for this uniform is one of the most important fabrics that the Army requires. Millions of yards of cloth for these work or "fatigue" uniforms have been made and are being made in Pepperell's mills.

The men who must cook the Army's food feed millions of men. Some of them are in the field, some overseas, some in barracks, some on ships, but they all must

(Continued on next page)



(Continued from preceding page)

have uniforms for the sake of cleanliness. The Army has very rigid requirements that govern the cleanliness of its kitchens, wherever they may be. Pepperell's people are making thousands of yards of fabrics that are worn by Army cooks.

In hospitals that are giving sick and wounded men the most skilled care possible as well as in hospitals where the wounded are being received, sheets and pillow cases from Pepperell's mills, made by the people in these mills, are helping to heal and comfort the men who need it. The part that the Home Front plays in the war could hardly be better expressed than by thinking of the yarns from Pepperell's spinning frames, the sheeting from its looms, not in terms of sheets or pillow cases, but in terms of what they mean to a soldier who is made comfortable in a hospital in the Canal Zone, in Trinidad, or wherever American men may be operating. Bandages too, made from Pepperell flannel are used as dressings in many of these hospitals, and it is reported that such dressings were used widely at the height of the fighting in the Philippines.

### Pepperell Cloth Protects Bases

In the most severe kind of fighting, where the Infantry attacks and men assault each other with rifles, each soldier carries a reserve of shells in a belt known as a "bandoleer" stretching over his shoulder like a Sam Brown belt. As each clip of cartridges is used, he reaches into this khaki bandoleer, pulls out another clip of



Many of the men in the Army work in machine shops just as some of the people in our mills do. These men also wear "fatigue" uniforms, some made from the millions of yards of this fabric woven at Pepperell's mills.



Probably they didn't do it at home, but service men are required to make up their own beds. Many of our former employees are probably sleeping on Pepperell sheets just as they did at home.

shells, loads his gun and keeps on shooting. The cloth from which these bandoleers is made has come off the looms of Pepperell by the millions of yards, and there's no question but that this fabric has been in actual combat many times. It's a simple piece of cloth, but it carries a soldier's ammunition, and there's nothing more important than that.

An enemy plane seeks out its target, can't find it and returns unsuccessfully, because camouflage cloth had hidden the target from the enemy. Perhaps it was a Pepperell fabric. Heavy artillery lines up on the desert and makes a flank attack on the enemy. The guns are loaded with powder bags, and the cloth for these bags might have come from the looms that Pepperell people are running. Keen eyes man the anti-submarine guns on

(Continued on next page)



The Army has rigid requirements that govern the cleanliness of its kitchens. Thousands of yards of Pepperell fabrics are made into forms like this, worn by Army cooks.





There's a good chance that the lining of the overcoat shown above may have been woven on Pepperell's looms. Thousands of yards of uniform linings for service men's coats have been woven with the aid of Pepperell employees, part of their contribution to the war.

(Continued from preceding page)

a destroyer off the Atlantic coast, and the men behind these guns wear shirts made from chambrays from Pepperell's mills. Along the street a parade passes with the high officers tailored trimly in their neat uniforms, and the lining of those uniforms may be a fabric from Pepperell's looms.

A piece of marquisette, or mosquito netting, is one of the simplest fabrics that can be made, but in the tropics where insect bites are many times fatal, this simple cloth is as good a defense against disease as a tank is against an enemy gun. Head nets from marisettes that Pepperell people have made are worn by thousands of men on duty in the tropics. In total war every kind of material must find its place, must take part in defeating decisively the enemy. The usually simple mosquito netting has a highly important job to do, and the job of those people who are making the marquisette reaches out into the actual areas of combat.

#### Employees Also At War

Guns, planes, tanks, ships are important, but they're not any more important than bandoleer cloth, sheets, bandages, camouflage cloth. The men and women in Pepperell's mills are as much in this war as the soldiers, for a soldier depends on them for the hundreds of textiles that he must have if he is to fight fiercely and well. Look down the list below. Here are a few of the things that Pepperell is making as a highly important part of the total war that we're now in. Think of these things not as they are listed here, but as they are serving and will serve on battlefronts all over the world. The fabric of war is tremendous and the hands of Pepperell people are helping to weave it.

CHAMBRAY for Navy Shirts

TOWELS for the Army

MARQUISETTE for Head Nets

BANDOLEER CLOTH for

Bullets

BLANKETS for Merchant Ships

TWILL for Army Shirts

FLANNEL for Bandages

LININGS for Service Shoes

ABRASIVE CLOTH for

Machines

SHEETS for Hospitals and

Targets

#### ARTHUR WAKEFIELD NEW FALL RIVER MILL PERSONNEL MANAGER



Since March 30th, Clement Arthur Wakefield has been Night Superintendent of the entire Fall River Plant, as well as serving as Employment Manager. The family is no newcomer to Pepperell, for his father Clement senior was Overseer of the Carding Department at Biddeford for several years, and his grandfather, James F. Leavitt was Overseer of Carding over 50 years ago in what was then known as the Laconia Division at Biddeford.

Arthur has had 25 years' experience in textiles and the Fall River management are very much pleased at his acceptance of his new duties. Born at Biddeford, attending the public schools there and a graduate of Biddeford High School in the class of 1914, he attended the University of New Hampshire and took an active interest in sports, serving as basketball manager for two years.

After serving an enlistment period in the U. S. Navy, he became Second Hand of Carding and Spinning for 18 years at the Pequot Mills and later was promoted to Overseer of Spinning and Warping. He concluded his duties at this plant to accept the position of Overseer of Spinning and Twisting for two years at the Warwick Mills; then to Overseer of Spinning at the Wauregan-Quinebaug Mills of Wauregan, Connecticut. After a year he accepted the job as Overseer of Spinning with Joseph Bancroft & Sons at Reading, Pa., where he remained until coming to the Fall River plant on March 30th as Night Superintendent for the entire plant.

About the middle of June he was appointed Employment Manager, a position recently created at the plant. This department will have a complete record of each employee, perform the fingerprinting, and distribute badges along with other personnel work. Mr. Wakefield, with an assistant will supervise employment and personnel work in conjunction with the duties of Night Superintendent.



## YANKEES - 5 RED SOX - 3

### 18 PEPPERELL EMPLOYEES SEE TWO GREAT TEAMS IN TWILIGHT CLASH AT BOSTON

Eighteen men, representing the three northern plants of Pepperell, were among the 26,000 fans at Fenway Park on July third to see the New York Yankees stop the Boston Red Sox to the tune of five to three in a twilight clash. These men were guests of Pepperell on this enjoyable occasion and each expressed his appreciation to Pepperell for making such an outing possible.

Tickets for the game had been secured several weeks in advance and the box seats were located near third base which commanded a fine view of the game. Each man was provided with full railroad and bus fares, plus expense money, ticket to the game and full facilities for getting around the city to see the sights—which they did, making the all expense trip all the more pleasant.

Among the lucky employees was Charles Patrick of the Biddeford plant who had umpired in the American League a number of years ago. The trip provided a double enjoyment for him as he celebrated his birthday anniversary by talking over "old Times" with umpire Cal Hubbard and meeting and talking with a number of the players on the Boston team. Charlie was quite a prognosticator too, for it had rained all night previous to the game and it was raining hard when he left Biddeford, yet he stated that there would be a game. He also said the score would be five to three—which it actually was. He certainly knows his baseball!



Charles Patrick of Biddeford and Dominic DiMaggio, center fielder for the Boston Red Sox, talk things over. Mr. Patrick is a veteran umpire and has a lot in common with the players.



The Biddeford group.—Edward Dabue, John Black, Paul Larose, Washburn Emerson, Fred Desmarais, Charles Patrick and Maurice Rous.



The Fall River group.—Thomas Howayack, Arthur Wakefield, John McGee, Wm. Morissette, Joseph Lavoie, Norman Bainville, Patrick Lovett and Henry Truslow.



Roland Beaulieu of Lewiston and Joseph Lavoie of Fall River talk over with John Pesky, shortstop for Boston, in front of the Sox dugout.



The Lewiston, Maine, group.—Donald Marsh, Ernest Lavoie, Jr., Naselle Bonenfant, Roland Beaulieu, Leo Moreau, Thomas Cook, Harry Vaughn and Thomas Anthoine.



## BIDDEFORD FOREMEN'S CLUB CLOSES SEASON WITH ANNUAL BANQUET

PEPPERELL PURCHASING AGENT  
DANIEL DONOVAN SPEAKS  
ON TIMELY WAR PROBLEMS



Dan Donovan, Pepperell General Purchasing Agent, was guest speaker at the Annual Foremen's Club banquet.

The Biddeford Foremen's Club closed its season's activities with a banquet at the Social Hall on June 13th. This is an annual affair that marks the conclusion of the Club's meetings until they resume activities on the second Saturday in September.

This annual banquet is ordinarily held at some shore dinner resort but owing to the tire and gas situation, the committee on arrangements decided it would be held in the Social Club Rooms. Among other matters of business that was disposed of during the meeting, the club members voted in Willie Ouellette, Second Hand in the Slashing Department on the third shift, as a new member; to send a gift to Leon Macomber who is convalescing in Georgetown, Mass.; and for groups of ten Foremen to send cards each week to former Second Hand Max Libby who is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

### *C'est La Guerre*

Guest speaker for the occasion was Daniel G. Donovan, Purchasing Agent for the Pepperell organization, who chose as his subject, "Buying Problems During

War." His talk was focused on priorities of materials, and the difficulty in securing certain materials that are urgently needed in the war effort. In spite of this difficulty, Pepperell is securing a large quantity of supplies because these supplies are needed to enable us to work on the orders we have for the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission. He pointed out that in some cases it is impossible to get some supplies, and in these events the Foreman can best think of Corregidor and Bataan and the conditions under which the boys in service are laboring. Substitutes must and will be found to replace materials that may have been used in textiles for the past half century or more. Because of Mr. Donovan's talk, delivered in a very comprehensive manner, the Foremen have a much better understanding of why the supplies they ordered are not always delivered on time. *C'est la guerre.*

Entertainment for the evening consisted of tap and acrobatic numbers featuring Eleanor Fournier, Richard Finney and Anita Girard who performed an acrobatic dance over hurdles. Mrs. Laura Proulx was the accompanist for the group.

## BONUS CHECKS GO TO MANY FORMER EMPLOYEES AT WAR

SOME AS HIGH AS \$75.00

Realizing that the boys who were formerly employed at Pepperell and now have volunteered or have been inducted into service are performing an act of patriotism for their country and doing it well, the Pepperell Company has adopted a new policy with respect to bonus payments for the patriots who are defending our freedom.

The amount of bonus received by these former employees varies from one dollar to as high as \$75.00, with an average of \$35.00 which can be used to purchase the little extra things they might need at camp. The amount of bonus depends on the length of service and pay they received at the plant.

### *Extra Money — Extra Entertainment*

This is how the plan works. If an employee had worked six months or more he will receive \$25.00, plus 2% of his gross pay on or after July 1, 1941 to the date he left for the armed services. Also, if an employee left prior to July 1, 1941, and had been employed six months or more prior to that date, he will receive 2% of his gross pay on or after July 1, 1940, up to the date he left for the service of his country, plus the \$25.00, minus the bonus which was paid him in 1941 covering the year 1940-1941. The third rule is that those employees who had worked less than 6 months and left prior to July 1, 1941, will not be eligible for this soldier-bonus. The plan is devised so that there will be equal money payments to the boys who left last year and those who are leaving this year.



## GETTING MARRIED?

PEPPERELL WANTS TO GIVE YOU  
THIS PRACTICAL GIFT SET—  
LET YOUR FOREMAN KNOW THE DATE!



James B. McCarthy was among the first employees to receive the marriage gift set. He ambled down the middle aisle with Miss Phyllis Darling on July 4. Congratulations to you both.

July 1st was a big day in all Pepperell's mills for the budding brides and grooms. Why? Well, because these people can now count on having another wedding present.

On that date a new plan started. Every man or woman employee of the company who gets married from now on will receive a beautiful Lady Pepperell Marriage

Gift Set consisting of a lovely Lady Pepperell Blanket in whatever color desired, plus six Lady Pepperell Sheets and six Lady Pepperell Pillow Cases. All these goods are attractively packed in a single box and sent to the home of the bride.

You employees who have surrendered to the call of Dan Cupid, we strongly suggest that you tell your Foreman of your plans at least three weeks before the marriage date. This will allow time for him to place your order so that the set can be delivered to the home of the bride-to-be and placed among her other gifts. Tell your Foreman what size sheets and pillow cases you would like as well as the color of blanket you prefer. If no mention is made as to size sheet or color of blanket, the standard double bed size sheets and cases and an attractive colored blanket will be delivered to the bride's home.

### How The Plan Works

There are only two simple restrictions placed on these sets which is only fair to all concerned:

1. A person who has been employed three months or less is not eligible.
2. In the event that both bride and groom are employed at Pepperell, only one set will be given.

If a male employee is to be married to a young lady who is employed in some other local plant; or if a female employee is to be married to a young man employed in some other local industry, the bride in each case IS ELIGIBLE and will receive this fine wedding present.

Therefore, any employee who meets all the requirements and would like this marriage gift set, tell your Foreman about it three weeks in advance of the wedding date and he will file your order immediately.

### ORDER YOUR COAL NOW

The Sheet received a letter from Luther Harris, Bituminous Coal Consumers' Counsel, in which he said in part, "If consumers want to avoid heatless days next winter they must get their orders for coal in now. They must store every ton they can take and it would be prudent to build extra bins. Every pound must be used carefully."

"There is no reason for consumers to wait. The prices are in their favor."

"After mid-summer the railroads, trucks, barge and steamship lines will be called upon to move extraordinary amounts of war supplies. Domestic coal orders will come second to the movement of munitions and products essential to the war."

"Home owners who order and stock coal now, not only will save money. They will be making a solid contribution to the prosecution of the War."

This letter makes it very clear that war factories will get coal first, home owners will have to wait.

Donald Nelson has already warned us that there is a possibility of coal rationing. If industry does not get coal, production will be crippled and we face a grave danger of losing the war.



## TREAT YOUR FEET TO THE JOYS OF WELL-FITTED SHOES

**Wear Firm, Strong Shoes  
to Work For Safety,  
Health and Comfort**

Seventy percent of the people in this country suffer from foot troubles that could be avoided if they wore the right kind of shoes. Because our feet help us greatly in making our living and living at peace with our family and neighbors, we should take the best care of our feet that we can. This can be done by wearing shoes that are well fitted and that support the important muscles.

### WHAT ARE GOOD SHOES?

Good shoes have a firm sole, a good arch and straight, low heels—well fitted. Watch for these important points to make sure that the shoes that you buy are well-fitted:

1. Be sure that they are long enough—there should be at least the width of your thumb beyond the end of your big toe. Short shoes cause bunions—an enlargement of the big toe joint.
2. They should be wide enough so that there is space for each toe flat in the shoe when you are standing. Your foot widens when you put your weight on it. Try it and see!
3. The vamp should be long enough. This means that the widest part of the sole, just where it starts to narrow for the arch, should be directly opposite



Wearing shoes that have been considerably cut and worn offers very little protection to the foot. Shoes like this are harmful.



Victor Beausoleil, electrician at Biddeford, is shown being fitted to a corrective pair of shoes. Improperly fitted shoes cause many body ailments and injuries. Good stores know how to fit you properly.

the big toe joint—so that when you walk the bend of the shoe comes where your toes bend.

4. The heels should be broad enough at the base to give you a firm walking surface and they should be kept straight and flat. Runover heels are the cause of many falls with resulting injuries.
5. The shoes should fit around the heel and instep so that they do not slip at every step you take.
6. They should have good solid soles to protect you against nails, glass or other objects which might be on the ground or floor. Thick soles are also more comfortable—ask the cop on your beat or any other person who has to be on his feet all day.

### ARE HIGH HEELS ALL RIGHT TO WEAR?

YES—when you are all dressed up for a party.

NO—when you are working because they make you unsteady on your feet and you are more apt to fall. They are also very bad for your knees, hips and back and are one of the chief causes of fatigue and back-ache. Also, and this is extremely important, feet that hurt make you look and feel old! They put lines in your face and wrinkles in your forehead and make you walk with an awkward step.

Come to work in proper shoes to protect your feet against injury and to protect you against that feeling of tiredness that takes the spring out of your step and the fun out of life.

**SEE THE PICTURES ON  
THE NEXT TWO PAGES.  
HOW DOES THE FIT OF  
YOUR SHOES COMPARE  
WITH THESE DRAWINGS?**





## SHOES FOR SAFETY-HEALTH and COMFORT

There's a right and a wrong way to do everything—from working at your job to the type of clothes and shoes you wear. It's just as easy to be right—and it's a whole lot more comfortable. Here's a pictorial conception of the right and wrong

way to select your shoes. If you follow the right method you'll receive a bonus of comfort and satisfaction. But, if you decide to follow the wrong method you'll regret it every time you stand on your feet. Read this section carefully.

### WRONG



### RIGHT

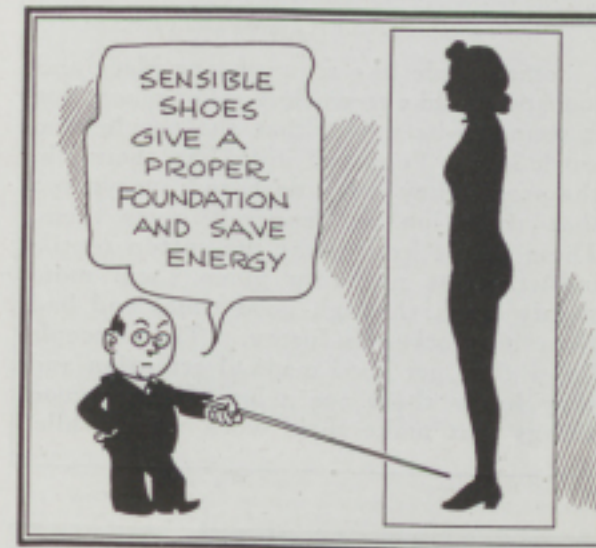




WRONG



RIGHT



It is false economy to wear to work worn out dress shoes such as those shown in the opposite drawings.

They may be the cause of a bad fall with resulting injury.

More than that they cause extreme fatigue and by the end of the day the wearer is tired and cross and ready for nothing except an easy chair or bed.

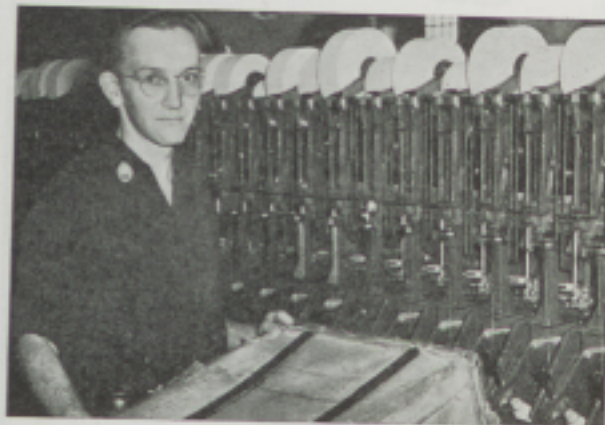


### ENTHUSIASTIC EMPLOYEES

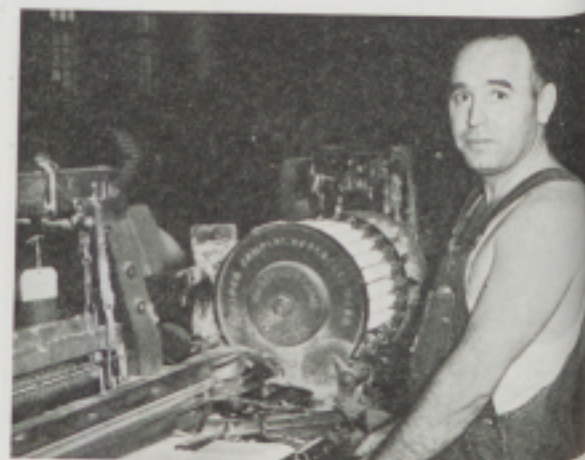
Some people like to work one place and some people like to work in other places but it seems to be a fact that the people who work in the Pepperell mills like their job, the people they work with and everything that their job at Pepperell gives them. These people know that the cotton textile industry has probably given them more steady work through good times and bad than any other industry. These people know they get good medical attention and they know there are a lot of other good things that make their work worthwhile.



Donat Lorenger is a spinning room mechanic and his wife also works in the spinning department. Donat thinks the textile industry is a permanent industry and he wants to work with Pepperell just as long as they want him because he likes the mill.



Clayton Milken has been working at Pepperell for 12 years. He is employed in the winding room. His wife also is employed and they both feel that it is a lot safer to work here than it is any place else.



Armand Paul is a loomfixer and he finds his work very interesting. He has developed a trade to better support his wife and three children. Armand is one of the best buyers of war bonds in the mill.



Mrs. Victoria Hactor who is now a spinner has been with Pepperell for 26 years. She lives but a few minutes walk from the plant and because it is so easy to get to and from work she likes her job very much.



Oscar Daudelin is a winder fixer in the sheeting division. He has done nearly all the jobs in the winding room and through his promotions is better able to support his wife and family. He finds it very nice to live comparatively near the plant and his work.



THE  
PEPPERELL  
*Sheet*

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Albert Metayer is a loomfixer and with his father, Cleophas, and his sister, Bertha Lechance, works at the Biddeford plant. Albert likes his work because it only takes him ten minutes to get from his house to the mill and that gives him extra time to spend with his wife and 4 children.



Antoinette Arel is a warp tender in the sheeting division. She has been with Pepperell for the past twenty years. Antoinette feels that during the depression years she was kept at work just as much if not more in this mill as she would have been if she had worked elsewhere.



Maurice Thompson is a comb fixer in the card room. Maurice's father before him did all the jobs in the card room, too. Maurice says that he has noted a marked improvement in the additions of new machinery and working conditions in the 13 years he has been here.



August Lapoint is a card tender and his brother, Arthur, is a second hand in the spinning room. August likes particularly the safety program at the mill. He likes the way he is treated at the clinic, especially the way he can go there and get advice for the family.



Gilberte Gendron, who has been working at Pepperell for three years, likes her job. She entered at that time as a battery hand and a short time later was promoted to a weaver.



Joseph Goulet has done all the jobs in a weave room and is now a weaver. He has learned a good trade and is going to keep at it. He likes the work and he likes most of all making fabrics that the soldiers need. He says this is one way he can help the government.



## IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

**BUT YOU CAN BE PRO-  
TECTED AND YOU WON'T  
LOSE ANY MONEY**

The old saying is that "A Man's Home in His Castle." How many of us dream and dream of the day when we'll own our own home. Many Pepperell people have had that dream and many of them have realized it. Some of us have saved our pennies and dollars and when we had enough of them we put them into the purchase of a home that we could call our very own.

### War Damage Insurance

One of the first things we did after buying a home was to buy fire insurance for it. It's good business to do that. It doesn't cost much and it certainly protects our investment. What a sad thing it is to put \$3,000, or \$4,000, or \$5,000, into a home, have it destroyed by fire and have absolutely nothing left afterwards. On the other hand you can, for a few dollars a year, buy a fire insurance policy that will, should fire destroy your life savings in the home, give back to you the money you originally invested in it so you can rebuild.

But there are many different kinds of fires. The fires that concern us right now are the fires that are caused by incendiary bombs and the ordinary fire insurance



This scene in London shows people trying to save as much of their possessions as they can after a Nazi war plane has made a visit. Bombed homes can't be replaced at once but you can protect your investment in home with war damage insurance.



In the east end of London, bombs wrecked homes and wiped out the savings of a lifetime. The United States Government has made it possible for you to buy insurance to protect your home.

policy does not cover fires caused by these.

Don't worry! You can get such a policy and it won't cost you much. You'll want to talk with your insurance man about this and then decide whether you want to take it out.

### Consult Your Insurance Agent

The Government by Act of Congress created the War Damage Corporation which is authorized to issue policies to cover your home, the contents and your automobile if lost by enemy attack or by damage or loss caused by U. S. Military, air or naval forces in resisting enemy attack. In other words you can now, through the government, get an insurance policy that will cover any loss which you might sustain through war damage. There are certain details which you will want to know.

(Continued on next page)



This was once a peaceful home in France. Everybody was happy until Hitler's planes flew over and dropped a bomb which wrecked the home.



(Continued from preceding page)  
about and your own insurance man can straighten you out on all these but in general this is the story.

### A Typical Example of Cost

How much does it cost? For your house, your car and your household furniture it costs 10 cents per \$100, of insurance. Here's a typical case. Suppose you had the following

Home .....	\$3,000.
Furnishings .....	1,200.
Automobile .....	800.

Total Value ..... \$5,000.

Insurance desired ..... \$5,000.

Rate per \$100. .... 10c.

Cost of policy ..... \$5.00 per year

It is really something that we all should consider. Each case is up to the individual owner and he should see his local insurance man. If you want to be protected against War Damage this is the insurance to take out.

## FOR VICTORY



## BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

The American people are buying \$500,000,000 worth of War Bonds each month—but that's not enough. Our government wants that figure doubled—and we're all got to pitch in and help. It costs a lot of money to run a war and this is one way in which we can help pay for it as we go along. Have you bought Bonds lately?

## Get Those Letters To The Boys—They're Waiting For Them!

READ THE LETTERS ON THE  
NEXT TWO PAGES — CIGARETTE  
PLAN EXTENDED TO AUGUST 29

It's a funny thing about letters. There is hardly one of us who doesn't like to receive and read letters from people we know. And yet, with all that, the queer twist of human beings is that so many people dislike writing letters.

But—you'll rarely receive a letter unless you write one. Recently the Editor wrote a number of letters to Pepperell boys who had gone off to the service. Your Editor wanted the answer to just one question 'what do you want most of all?' To a man they all said "We Want Letters." And you can't blame them either. They told us that all their friends had promised when they went off to camp to write them but quite a few of their friends had forgotten to write.

### Don't Let The Boys Down

With that situation the boys get the impression that not only have we forgotten to write but that we've also forgotten the boys in camp. That isn't so. We haven't forgotten them and we won't forget them. They're out there working for us at home. They're doing our job in a big way and the least we can do is to back them up. Sure you're tired when you go home from work but it will only take a few minutes to write a letter to some boy in the service. If you don't feel like writing a letter send a picture post card. Send something. Boy—when the old mail comes into camp and the boys line up with hope and suspense expecting a letter from home there is no worse letdown then to have all the mail distributed and find that you didn't get a thing.

### Good Until August 29th

In the July issue of the PEPPERELL Sheet we announced an offer of a carton of cigarettes to be sent to any boy to whom someone in Pepperell would write a letter. This offer was to have expired on July 26th. We're going to extend the offer to August 29th. So, if you will write to some soldier, show the envelope of that letter to your Overseer he'll see to it that a carton of cigarettes is sent to your friend. Get out your July issue of the PEPPERELL Sheet and read the rules, then write your letter and your friend will get some cigarettes.



## READ THESE— THEN DO YOUR PART

SEE THE STORY ON PAGE 13

### FROM SOUTH CAROLINA

Dear Sir:

First of all, I'd like to express my thanks for the "Pepperell Sheet." It surely helps out when a fellow doesn't hear from his fellow workers. I believe things might be different if folks would give some of us fellows the benefit of the doubt when they expect us to write first. They don't seem to realize that this is "War." Young fellows like myself, who have never had any military experience, have joined the Army, Navy or Marines and have just a limited time in which to get all military movements, language, etc., down so that at a moment's notice we may carry out that which is commanded. For myself, I can say that I found it very hard and that my time had to be spent studying and at lectures. I have made the grade from a military angle but I sure could use some letters from home for a morale builder.

I would like to thank those of the office staff who have written and Messrs. Brady, Sweetsir and Bill Wood, Jr. Emile LeBlond has also written.

Always,

Pvt. Herbert Sears,  
U.S.M.C. Parris Island,  
South Carolina

P.S. Hope to be back with you folks before very long. In the meantime, I'll do my best if everyone back home will do theirs.

Above all keep that *Sheet* coming!

### FROM OVERSEAS

Dear Sir:

It sure has been a long time since I heard from Pepperell and the people from back in the plant where I worked. But I am sorry to say that it will be impossible to write you a story or send pictures cause we are all in a position here in the foreign service where one little thing would prove disastrous to us all. But I can safely say that all the boys down here are doing a great job under the present conditions and hoping to have this mess cleaned up once and for all.

Well Sir I will have to close by saying that I am well and fine.

Yours Sincerely,

Pvt. Reny L. Remillard 31062050  
Co. F 135 Engrs. "C"  
A.P.O. 869  
c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.



Pvt. Horace Beaulieu, in the center, peeling "spuds" at Fort Jackson, S. C. The happy moment will come when he can watch someone else do his work. A letter from Horace is reprinted below.

### FROM SOUTH CAROLINA

Dear Sir:

I received your Pepperell Sheet today and your greeting letter. And I thank you very much. Well for me up here we work 7 days a week and we got plenty of work around here. Well the food is pretty good in the Army. And most of the boys like the Army. Well up here we do lot of guard duty. We got to be on the alert in case of an air raid. And it is a tough job. Most of the time we work at night. And we do a lot of shooting on the firing range.

Well what most of the soldiers like in the Army is receiving letters, and something to eat. For me I like to receive lots of news from home and from the Pepperell Mill, and all my friends who work in the Mill. And when I was working at the Pepperell Mill at Bidd. I was proud of my job and my pay, and also my boss. Well for a picture I send you one, or two. And I like to receive the Pepperell Sheet every month. And I like to read the news of the Pepperell Mill.

Well Sir, I thank you very much for what you are doing for me. Well, good luck, sir. Thank you.

From yours Truly,

Pvt. Horace Beaulieu  
Co. M 117th Inf.  
A.P.O. 30th  
Fort Jackson, S. C.

### FROM OVERSEAS

Dear Friend:

I have just received your nice letter and was very pleased to see that all you people back home think so much and take such a big interest in all of us in the service. Now you're asking me for an answer and here it is. I regret that I can't tell you where we are, you see this is one of Uncle Sam's secrets and we cannot tell, not even our folks back home. But Uncle Sam says "Keep 'em guessing" and we do. Yes, I should say the



army life is kind of tough, the grub is pretty good tho', pals are swell too, but we all miss our folks, sweetheart, and our friends. As for me I'd take my job in the good old Pepperell Mill any time, but there's a job to be done, and I am proud to be of any help and I should say I'm doing my best.

After I was given all of my wrappings I looked like an animated shroud. When I got to the end of the line the supply sergeant thought I was an old blanket and I was sent to be swapped for a new one.

Yours truly,

Pvt. Noel J. Valliere  
31062054  
Co. D 135th Engrs. (C)  
A.P.O. 869 c/o Postmaster  
New York City, New York

## FROM WASHINGTON

Dear Sir:

Just received your letter and Pepperell Sheet which you sent, and can't tell you how pleased I was to hear from you, and the Pepperell Sheet will furnish me with many happy hours of reading, as I am always interested in the work and my friends which I gained while working there.

For all that I didn't get acquainted with as many of the employees as I should liked to have, owing to the fact that I worked in the opening room most of the time, and there are but a few that work there. But for all that, I would like to hear from all those who would wish to write. It makes army life much more pleasant to hear from all the folks back home.

I am getting along swell in the army. It isn't nearly as tough as I pictured it before I got in. We have plenty to eat and wear, and as long as a fellow keeps his nose clean, he never has any trouble.

I have seen quite a bit of the country since I have been in the army. I went to Camp Devens, Mass., to be inducted in the army. I was there four days, then we went to Fort Eustis, Virginia, and trained in an anti aircraft unit for nine weeks. We were trained on a 90 millimeter anti aircraft gun. Then we left there and went to Camp Tyson, Tenn. in the barrage balloon. There we formed a battalion and will be together for the duration.

We are out in the field here, now. We are living in tents, and are set up to guard a huge ammunition factory.

For all that we have to work pretty hard, and never know when our day's work is done, we can take it with a grin. The harder we work, and work together, the sooner we will conquer the axis and slap the Japs, and can live in peace and security once more.

Sincerely, Abram Levensailor

Btry. B—308th Bar. Bln. Bn.  
Seattle, Washington

P.S. If my name is in the Pepperell Sheet I would like to be remembered, especially to my friends, Arthur Brown (I don't know which room he works in). Also Joe Lee and Jack Lee, and Phillip (Maggie) Martel, of the opening room.



Pvt. Philip Armstrong with full pack.—Ontario, Calif. These packs are not as heavy as those carried in World War I. Read the letter below that Phil wrote. It's a good one.

## FROM CALIFORNIA

Dear Sir:

I had my mother send me the back issues of Pepperell Sheets, and I find them very interesting. I know quite a few people whose pictures are in them. So you see I've kept in contact with the operations of the Pepperell mills.

Yes, I like the Army life very much. I enlisted January 12 and was shipped to Camp Devens, Mass. I stayed there for 4 days and was shipped out of there on a Friday morning at about 11 o'clock and arrived at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, on Saturday evening. Jefferson Barracks was a boot camp. For 8 hours a day, 7 days a week and 3 weeks and 5 days, I did close order drill. After all that I left J. B. for Fresno, California. I left about 3:30 Sunday afternoon and spent 4 days and 4 nights on a train, some fun I must say and I stayed there in Fresno, California, for about 5 or 6 weeks.

That was another boot camp. Well, we left Fresno for San Bernardino, Calif. I stayed there about 5 weeks and they shipped out the whole outfit to Ontario, California. Now we are here. Well, in 5 months I've seen quite a lot of this vast country of ours. Take it from me it sure is large.

I am connected with an observation Sqdn. and I'm in the armament section. Playing with machine guns. I like it very much. Our pass situation is ok. We get a 72 hour pass every month, a 24 hour pass every week and a reveille pass any night which is about 3 per week.

The weather out here in Southern California is wonderful. I'm enclosing a few pictures of the camp and some of the fellows in camp. I think the people back home would like to see them so if you wish you may print them. I'll close now, sincerely your pal.

Phil Armstrong

102nd AC Observation Squadron AAF.  
69th Observation Group  
Municipal Airport  
Ontario, Calif.



# LINES TO THE LADIES

★ Compiled by Editors of American Cookery for The Pepperell Sheet ★



## ALL READY FOR A PICNIC!

Warm weather means two things to the children—a picnic and a swim. Let the youngsters help get the picnic lunch ready, that's half the fun.

Be sure to include plenty of crisp fresh vegetables, either in salad form, or raw; plenty of fresh fruit and milk; a sugarless cake or some cookies.

Here are some sandwich suggestions with an accent on vitamins and good health:

- Canned salmon and chopped celery on white (enriched) bread
- American cheese on white (enriched) bread—eaten with ripe tomatoes
- Cream cheese and olives on oatmeal bread
- Meat loaf sandwiches on whole wheat bread
- Salad fish combined with bits of bacon or hard-cooked egg between slices of rye bread
- Liverwurst and hard-cooked eggs on rye bread

## TABLE TALK ABOUT THE TWO-YEAR-OLDS

A two-year-old child should be able to hold his spoon easily . . . even eat an orange from the shell, all by himself . . . After he has mastered the spoon, he can try a small fork . . . At first, he should be allowed to hold it with the tines upward, using it as he does his shovel in his sandpile . . . Mother must praise him when he does well, not scold or punish him when a little bit gets spilled . . . She uses

## DO YOUR CHILDREN . . .

Get enough sleep?

Their usual bedtime can be postponed an hour during the summer months, provided they get up an hour later in the morning than they do on school days, and if during the day they have a short rest period (a nap for the little ones!)

• • • • •

Have a hot cereal for breakfast in summer as well as in winter?

A good hot cereal, such as oatmeal, makes a very nourishing and inexpensive breakfast. It's quick-cooking and takes only a few minutes to prepare.

• • • • •

Have a fresh fruit at every meal? Two or three fresh vegetables for lunch and supper? A quart of milk a day?

They should.

• • • • •

Play in the hot summer sun?

Babies and very young children should get the direct rays of the sun only in the early morning and late afternoon when it's not too hot. Older children can have more sunshine, but should wear shade-hats. At noon-time when the sun is high, keep them out of the direct sun altogether. Children play hard and if they play in sun that is too hot, they'll get fever, sunstroke, lowered vitality.



patience, above all, and takes up each step slowly. She breaks pieces from a slice of bread, and butters them for him . . . Later on, when he gets old enough to handle a knife, she shows him how to spread the butter . . . She has him lay the bread on a plate while spreading it, not on the table . . . She insists on good manners from the very beginning.



**I WANT TO HELP WIN THIS WAR***Dear Editors:*

Instead of expecting the grocery store to deliver my groceries, I am walking down each morning and carrying the packages home myself. I take my small son's wagon whenever the order is a big one.

I feel that this is one way of helping to save the delivery man's rubber tires.

Mrs. M. LeT., Biddeford

*Dear Editors:*

I'm being very careful about the way I brew tea. I understand that there will be enough tea for everyone only if we're careful in the brewing. I use one level teaspoon of tea to a measured cup of boiling water, and let it steep for about five minutes. I do not add that extra teaspoon for the pot as I used to, but still I get a good strong cup. Those who like it weaker, should let it steep only two minutes.

IRENE, Fall River

(\$1.00 will be paid for each letter which is published in the Pepperell Sheet telling how you are helping win the war. Address: Lines to the Ladies, The Pepperell Sheet, 160 State St., Boston, Mass.)

**FROM GREASE  
TO GLYCERINE  
TO GUNS**

Millions of pounds of glycerine are needed for explosives for Allied guns and bombs.

If the women of America will save only one-fourth of the kitchen fats and greases that they ordinarily throw out as waste, they will be providing the power for firing 1,250,000,000 anti-tank shells at our enemies.

Where does glycerine come from? It comes from drippings of the roasts you cook, from the potatoes you fry, from lard and vegetable shortening.

What to do:

1. Strain and pour melted, waste fat into a wide mouthed can. Don't take it to the meat market man in a glass or paper container.
2. Keep it in a cool place until you have collected at least one pound.
3. After you have one pound, take it to your market man as soon as possible. The glycerine content will be reduced, if the fat becomes rancid.
4. Don't take it to him on week ends, if you can help it. He is very busy with his regular work at that time and is probably short-handed because so many boys are in the service.
5. He will weigh it and buy it from you. He then sells it to a renderer who forwards it to the defense industries.

**HOW'S YOUR MEAT  
KNOWLEDGE?**

Points you should know about beef

1. Good beef has a smooth covering of firm, creamy white fat over most of the outside.
2. The lean part of beef should be red, firm, velvety and fine in grain. It should be well-marbled with a creamy shade of fat.
3. Bones in young beef are porous and red.
4. It's not the cut, it's the *method* of cookery, that is most important in preparing beef (this rule goes for veal, pork and lamb, too).
5. As far as food value is concerned, the only difference between cuts is the fat content.
  - a. Fat cuts contain more calories than lean cuts.



6. Two basic methods are used in meat cookery: *dry heat*, which is used for the tender cuts where the meat is surrounded by dry air in the oven, such as in roasting or under the broiler; and *moist heat* which generally is used for the less tender cuts of meat, where they're surrounded by hot liquid or steam.

Here are some cuts of beef that will help you save money:

Round bone chuck	.....for pot roast
Blade bone chuck	.....for pot roast
Heel of round	.....for pot roast
Blade or arm chuck steaks	.....for braising
Flank steak	.....for braising
Skirt steak	.....for braising
Neck, chuck or plate meat	.....for stewing
Ground beef from neck, chuck, flank or plate	.....for patties, steak or loaves
Shanks	.....for stew or soup
Ox joints	.....for stewing or braising
Beef tongue	.....for cooking in water
Beef kidney	.....for stew
Beef tripe	.....for soup

Watch for further news in the PEPPERELL Sheet regarding cuts of pork, lamb, veal.





Mmmmm—Looks good, doesn't it. Read below how to prepare this appetizing snack.

### GIVE THE GANG A BARBECUE

They'll love this kind of a party. It's inexpensive too. Here's the menu: broiled frankfurters, freshly broiled hamburgers on toasted buns, a relish tray, and a large bowl of chopped green salad.

#### Sauce for the hamburgers

- |                                |                           |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 tablespoon butter            | 2 tablespoons butter      |
| 1 small onion, minced          | 1 teaspoon minced parsley |
| 1 tablespoon vinegar           | salt and pepper           |
| 2 tablespoons prepared mustard |                           |

Melt butter in saucepan, add onion, and brown. Stir in vinegar and mustard and heat to boiling. Add butter gradually, then parsley, salt and pepper. Brush sauce over top of freshly broiled hamburgers and serve at once.

### DID YOU KNOW . . .

- that a good way to remove chewing gum is to rub the surface it adheres to with a piece of ice?
- that beets may be peeled the same way as potatoes? Dice them and steam them in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of water for 10 to 15 minutes.
- that a good way to remove fish odor from pans and plates is to add a little vinegar to the dish water?

### CAN YOU ANSWER 'YES' TO THESE QUESTIONS?

1. Do I keep a supply of oranges, grapefruit or tomatoes or tomato juice in the refrigerator at all times?
2. Does my refrigerator contain at least a day's supply of milk for use in cooking and drinking?
3. Does my refrigerator contain two or more green or yellow vegetables cleaned and ready for salads or for cooking?
4. Do I keep fresh fruits or cooked dried fruits in my refrigerator ready for quick salads, quick desserts, or 'snacks'?
5. Do I have butter or some other spread in my refrigerator? Is it covered?
6. Do I have something for between-meal 'snacks', such as cheese, fruit or peanut butter?
7. Do I have plenty of eggs in the refrigerator?
8. Are leftovers carefully stored and used as soon as possible?
9. Do I realize that bread stays fresh longer and doesn't mold if I keep it in the refrigerator?
10. Do I defrost the refrigerator at least once a week?



### A GOOD COMBINATION

#### Raisin Molasses Cookies with a Honey Milk Shake

- |                                    |                                    |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses         | 1 teaspoon salt                    |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fat              | $\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon allspice    |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar            | 1 egg, unbeaten                    |
| $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups enriched flour | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup seedless raisins |

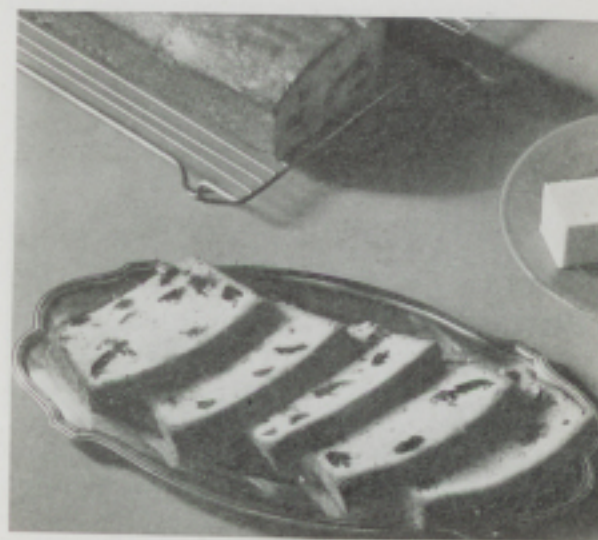
Place molasses and fat in a large saucepan, and heat. When fat is melted, remove from heat and stir in sugar. Sift flour, salt and allspice. Add egg to molasses and stir in flour mixture. Add raisins. Shape into rolls and wrap in heavy waxed paper. Chill for several hours. When ready to use, remove paper and cut in slices  $\frac{1}{8}$  of an inch thick. Place on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven, 375 F. about 11 minutes. Makes 3 to 4 dozen cookies.

Serve with honey milk shake (allow about 1 tablespoon of honey to each glass of milk).



# ONE WHOLE WEEK'S MEALS PLANNED FOR THE FAMILY

BREAKFAST	LUNCHEON	DINNER (Mid-Day or Evening)
<b>SUNDAY</b> Stewed apricots Fried cornmeal mash with sirup and butter Coffee for adults Milk for children	Egg salad sand- wiches Milk or cocoa Gelatin fruit dessert or some fresh fruit	Pork loin roast Applesauce Mashed potatoes Fried parsnips Coleslaw Bread and butter Ice cream—cookies Coffee
<b>MONDAY</b> Prune juice Wheatena—cream toast Milk for children Coffee for adults	Cream of potato and onion soup Crackers Raw carrot and raisin salad Tea—cookies	Cold roast pork Fried sweet potatoes Creamed cabbage Celery Bread and butter Pineapple tapioca— cream, coffee or tea
<b>TUESDAY</b> Orange juice Scrambled eggs Toast—jelly Coffee for adults Milk for children	Baked beans and brown bread Tomato juice Canned apricots or fresh peaches Cookies Milk for children	Grilled beef patties and bacon Creamed peas and celery Stewed tomatoes Bread and butter Cottage pudding with lemon sauce Coffee
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Applesauce French toast with jelly, butter Coffee for adults Milk for children	Cheese sandwiches Scalloped tomatoes Cocoa Gingerbread	Véa! stew with vegetables or dumplings Baked squash Green bean and onion salad Rolls and butter Sliced oranges with cocoanut Tea
<b>THURSDAY</b> Stewed prunes Prepared cereal— cream Toast and butter Coffee for adults Milk for children	Pork sandwiches (either sliced or ground with cel- ery and mayon- naise) on whole wheat bread Buttered spinach Stewed pears Milk for children Tea for adults	Frankfurters Browned potatoes Creamed carrots Bread and butter Applesauce Coffee
<b>FRIDAY</b> Grapefruit juice Oatmeal with cream Toast and butter Coffee for adults Milk for children	Vegetable chowder Toasted crackers— butter Pickled beets Cheese squares Stewed fruit Tea	Escalloped hard- cooked eggs Tomato sauce Apple and celery salad Bread and butter Apricot upside down cake Tea or coffee
<b>SATURDAY</b> Bananas and cream Cornmeal muffins Butter and jam Coffee for adults Milk for children	Macaroni and cheese Lettuce salad Rolls and butter Baked apples with raisins Tea	Corned beef and cabbage Creamed potatoes Pineapple and cheese salad Rolls and butter Chocolate cup cakes Coffee



Here's a cake that needs no sugar—try the recipe below.

## FROSTING-LESS BUT GOOD

is this fruited loaf cake. It requires no sugar and is easy to bake. Try the recipe:

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup dried apricots	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening
$\frac{3}{4}$ cup dried prunes	1 cup light corn sirup
2 cups enriched flour	1 egg, unbeaten
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk
3 teaspoons baking powder	

Cover apricots and prunes with cold water for  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour; drain and cut in small pieces. Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Cream shortening and add sirup; stir in about  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of the flour mixture, then egg, and beat well.

Add remainder of flour mixture, alternately with milk. Fold in apricots and prunes. Place mixture in long loaf pan and bake in moderate oven at 350 F. for 1 hour.

## VEGETABLE PLATE VARIATIONS

They're ideal for summer menus. They're colorful, tasty and supply a good amount of vitamins and minerals. The added cheese makes a well-balanced meal.

Try:

Succotash, Harvard beets, baked potato with cheese,

or

Tomato cheese rarebit on toast, buttered green beans, cole slaw.

or

Onions au gratin, corn on the cob, egg plant, sliced cucumber and tomato salad.



# STRAIGHT FROM A FRENCH CHEF



Philippe Mathieu, who was born in a small town outside of Paris, is now chef at the Harvard Club in Boston. He knows recipes backwards and forwards—but never uses a cook book. That book in front of him is the only one he ever refers to. It gives the ingredients for over 1000 recipes but gives no directions for cooking. The directions he uses are all in his head.

Straight from this famous chef comes a recipe for *Moray Sauce* which is excellent when served over fish. Try it the next time you bake a white fish, and want a very special sauce.

$\frac{3}{4}$  cream sauce  $\frac{1}{4}$  Parmesan cheese, grated

Stir up. When well blended, add egg yolk and clear butter. Then strain everything; add  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of whipped cream, beat well and put on top of fish. Return to heat and let it brown.

## PEACHES ARE PLENTIFUL

Enjoy this delicious fruit while it's in season during the early part of August. By buying foods like this when there are large supplies in the markets, you help prevent waste and help save other foods that are needed by our soldiers and our allies.

Here's a tempting peach shortcake recipe. It serves six people.

3 cups sliced peaches	1 teaspoon salt
2 cups flour	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder	1 egg, beaten, and milk added to make $\frac{2}{3}$ of a cup
4 tablespoons butter or margarine	

Sift the dry ingredients together and cut in shortening. Add the milk to make a soft dough. Pat or roll to about  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch thickness; cut in sizes to make twice as many rounds as servings. Brush one with melted butter and put other on top.

Bake in oven 450 F. for 20 mins. This can be made in one large cake if desired.

Peel and slice peaches, sweeten with Karo sirup if desired; chill.

When ready to serve, place peaches between and on top of shortcakes. Serve with ice cream if desired.

## SUGAR-LESS WARTIME DESSERTS

### LEMON-PRUNE PIE

Sweetened with honey

$2\frac{1}{2}$ cups uncooked prunes	$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
1 small lemon, unpeeled	1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup water	1 tablespoon cold water
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup honey	Pastry for bottom crust and strip-top
2 tablespoons butter	

Cover prunes with water, bring to a boil and cook 10 mins. Drain and pit. Slice lemon (remove seeds) put through food chopper, using medium knife; combine with prunes, the water, honey, butter and salt. Add cornstarch that has been moistened with 1 tablespoon water. Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Pour this filling into a nine-inch pastry-lined pie plate. Cover with strips of pastry. Bake in hot oven (425 to 450 F.) from 25 to 30 minutes. Serves 6.

### SUMMER FIG PUDDING

1 cup dried white figs	1 $\frac{3}{4}$ -ounce package gelatine, orange or lemon flavored
3 tablespoons honey	1 cup whipping cream
$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups hot water	

Cover figs with cold water; bring to a boil and cook about 5 minutes. Drain figs, clip stems and chop fine. Add honey, blend well and let mixture cool. Turn hot water on gelatine and stir vigorously until dissolved. Chill until thick but not firm. Whip cream until thick (not stiff). Beat fig mixture into it. Fold in gelatine, blending gently. Turn into sherbet glasses. Chill until firm. Serves 6.

### GOLDEN SUNDAE

Vanilla ice cream  
Sauce

$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups dried apricots	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup coarsely chopped maraschino cherries
$2\frac{1}{2}$ cups honey	

Rinse apricots in hot water. Drain and grind fine. Heat honey to just below boiling point. Remove from heat; add apricots and cherries and stir to blend. Serve over ice cream. Makes approximately 2 pints of sauce.

### RAISIN PIE

(Without granulated sugar)

1 egg	$\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon salt
$1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons flour	$\frac{3}{4}$ cup molasses
1 teaspoon cinnamon	$\frac{3}{4}$ cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon nutmeg	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cloves	2 cups chopped raisins

Beat egg; add flour, spices and salt. Then add molasses, buttermilk, lemon juice and raisins. Line nine-inch pie plate with pastry and pour in filling. Bake in a hot oven (450 F.) 10 minutes. Decrease heat to 350 F. and bake 30 minutes longer. Serves 6.



## WHAT WILL CLOTHES BE LIKE THIS FALL?

In order that our soldiers, sailors and marines may have plenty of good warm clothing this coming fall and winter, civilian clothes are to be made with much less material in them.

No longer will patch pockets, all-around pleats, balloon sleeves, or ensembles of more than two pieces be permitted. However, there will not be any extreme changes in styles.

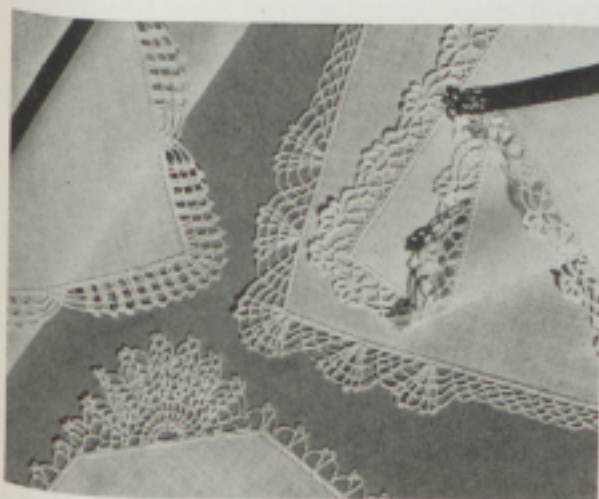
Hems, cuffs and very full skirts will disappear in the coming fall's clothes. Jackets will be about 25 inches in length. Skirts will be from 64 to 81 inches in width.

Berets and small hats will be worn, rather than big, floppy hats.

Little bows will be worn in the hair, particularly in the evening, just as they're being worn this summer.

Stunning materials will be available in very attractive colors, but they will be made up into patterns using less cloth. Spun rayon combined with wool in soft autumn colors will make up into dresses just as attractive as those of other years.

## EDGINGS OF NOTE



Handkerchiefs make lovely gifts, and those who enjoy crocheting will be interested in the pretty edgings pictured here. Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lines to the Ladies, The Pepperell Manufacturing Company, 160 State Street, Boston, Mass.

## DON'T THROW AWAY—

—chicken feet. They are weighed with the chicken at the market, so you pay for them. They are excellent for soup. Wash them thoroughly, then pour on enough boiling water to cover, and finally pull off the skin and nails. Put chicken feet, prepared this way, in with the other bones to make soup.

## IS IT A GOOD IDEA TO—

—use oil from canned salmon in salad dressing? Yes, it is. That oil has vitamins in it, and a good flavor too.

## THE PERFECT DATE DRESS



Perfect date dress for a popular girl is this flowered white taffeta with a full flaring skirt, shirred bodice and perky sleeves. A tiny bow of narrow fuchsia velvet with streamers to the foot of the dress accents the bodice of this New York creation. Fuchsia cording edges the skirt.

(For information on where this dress may be bought, price, etc., write Lines to the Ladies, Pepperell Manufacturing Company, 160 State St., Boston, Mass.)

## YOUR BEAU WON'T MIND . . .

—if he gets a letter these days on plain notepaper. Those fancy papers in blues, greens and pinks will not be sold, as time goes on, in as great a quantity as before. There won't be a shortage of paper, just the tints.

The fancy boxes and trick containers for stationery will also be simplified. No using them to hold dresser knick-knacks now when the paper is gone. The boxes will be much plainer.

But your beau in the armed services will enjoy receiving a letter from you quite as much as before, even without the rose-tinted setting!

## HAVE YOU A WASHING MACHINE?

If so, here are a few simple rules for keeping it in good condition. Washing machines are precious these days and so is all other laundry equipment—clothes lines, tubs, boards, boilers, wringers and clothes pins.

1. Keep all moving parts of your machine properly oiled.
2. Keep bolts and screws tight.
3. Go over machine every six months to make sure parts are in good condition.
4. Be careful. Put in just the right amount of clothes. If machine is overloaded, it may strain the motor or blow a fuse.



## WHO'S WHO IN BIDDEFORD

PRESCOTT L. HOWARD, Editor-in-Chief

### MECHANICAL DEPT.—Biddeford

¶ Horace Hoyt went to the Beano game and fell asleep. When he fell to the floor and hit it with a crash he yelled, "Beano". Imagine his surprise when he found everyone had gone home two hours ago and left him the booby prize.

¶ Walter Wilcox has found a way to keep the deer away from the garden during the Summer. Ask him about it if you are interested.

¶ Ralph Foss says he is going to be careful where he puts his hands since they fingerprinted him.

¶ Harvey Stafford claims that the latest thing science is doing is burning the legs off mosquitoes. No landing gear—they fly till they die.

¶ Jim Bradbury picked a peck of peas, or rather pea pods. To his surprise there were no peas in them. The lesson to this story is, "Don't rush the season."

¶ Kenneth Foss says his whiskers grew so long that while hoeing his garden the other night, 12 mosquitoes grabbed his long flowing spinach and flew down the row with Ken in tow. The hoe didn't touch the ground all the way down the row on the unexpected flight.

¶ Sumner Fenderson's favorite expression: Let's go up on the roof and have a Coca Cola on the house.

¶ Al Belisle bought another lemosine. All he got was the body, the rest they gave for defense since all that it was good for is to grind coffee. Just ask for drip or perc.

¶ Lewis Berry had his picture taken dangling on the end of a rope. Fred says that is the way he'll finally end up anyway.

¶ Royal Scott says his wife always made him keep a hog. He's had the same one five years and doesn't know how much longer it will live. Asked why he didn't kill him, he said, "As long as I have to have one I might just as well be the same one."

¶ Marcel Beaudoin, Electrician, got lost in Boston on July 3rd. It doesn't take much of a man to get lost in Boston the night before the Fourth.

### Frank Bennett Has A Problem

¶ "Honey" Cole says he lives in the safest place that there is during an air-raid. Who would bomb a cemetery and do any good? They may be dead on the inside of the wall but they are pretty lively on the outside.

¶ Frank Wilson, veteran of the sawdust ring, visited his friends at the R. B. B. & B. circus in Portland recently. They wanted him to be an attendant in the elephant department. He doesn't mind carrying water but it's the other duties that would bother him. He'd rather burn rolls as the odor is much less.

¶ Albert Belisle didn't go to Steep Falls this month. He started, but the jalopy refused to budge 5 miles outside of town.

¶ Bill Leighton went to Boston recently. He didn't find anything there but what they have in Biddeford, unless they were bigger and more expensive.

¶ If Max Libby Jr. is anything like Max Sr., it won't be much of a job to clean up the Japs.

¶ Percy Littlefield has completed his haying, not only because of good weather but the cider got ripe quicker this year.

¶ We are glad to have Lory Boothby back with us after his recent illness. We're letting you off easy this month Lory but watch for next month.

¶ Frank Bennett sold Belisle some chickens. Belisle traded the chickens for a saw without paying Frank for the chicks. Belisle offers Frank the saw for payment but Frank burns oil. Now who owns the saw, the chicks or what is Frank going to do?

¶ Marcel Mayotte has been transferred to Watchmen. Some of the things he sees is worth watching down lower Main Street way.

¶ Roy Hirst says it's Half Way or nothing with him. When it's all the way, just watch Roy take the feathers off.

¶ News . . . Fred Grace has planted more of those swell red cabbage. It's more for health than anything else. Clarence Wil-



Arline Florence, 7 years old and Patricia Ann, 5, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oliver of Lewiston. Mrs. Oliver is a doubler on the sheet factory night crew, while Mr. Oliver is employed in the dye house.

liams wants to feed that lone red corpuscle during the winter season.

¶ Jim Wilcox has returned from a pleasant trip to the top of Cadillac Mountain. He wanted to help his stomach, but it fooled him.

¶ Wash Emerson says that while he was in Boston he saw twice what Dominic Dentico saw. He stayed for the second show.

¶ Neighbors around the Granite Street Circus grounds have missed seeing Roger Bean up around there for the past ten years.

¶ Paul Ploude is still ahead of Uncle Sam, but Heaven help him if he trips.

¶ Hertel Marcoux, the "torpedo man" claims new sinkings last week. The rabbit's left leg must be bringing him luck—so far.

¶ Charlie Leach is fishing for brown tail trout at Kennebunk Pond. He hasn't had much luck with the fish, but we know who lives on the other side of the pond.

### SHEETING CARD ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: Sarah Whitworth, Herbert Sears, Paul Leblond, Quat Blanchette, Raymond Gendron, Maurice Thompson, Joseph Cook, Emelin Morin.

¶ Most of the girls on the third shift are seen spending the afternoons at Old Orchard sunning themselves on the beach. And they usually come back with a beautiful "burn".

¶ Maurice Thompson, Paul LaRose, Raymond Gendron, Mike Sylvester and Hervey Gosselin spent the 4th in Boston.

¶ What's the matter, Hervey, did they run out of beer in Boston? And you, Paul, what did you think you were driving, an airplane?

¶ Over thirty thousand hot dogs were sold at the ball game in Boston and Raymond Gendron must have eaten his share. He did plenty of growling and barking when the Red Sox lost the first game.

¶ Mike was too tired to rise up and down with the crowd at the game so he just sat there and asked what happened.

¶ We are glad to have P. Lamelin of the 3rd shift working with us on the 2nd shift.

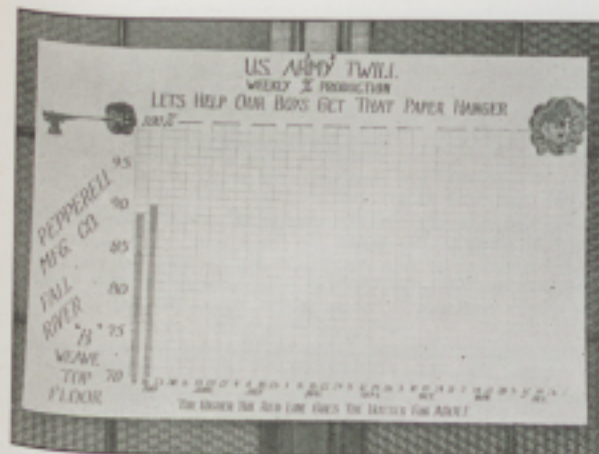
¶ We wonder how the "inseparable team" of Figerado and Gendron are making out in the Portland Shipyard. They are often seen around the Pepperell gates. Anyway, we wish them luck.

¶ We are learning many things about farming since we have card tender J. L. Dubois of Black Lake, Canada, working with us.

¶ Our lap girl on the Comber Unit, A. Cormier, passed the 4th of July week visiting her folks in Van Buren, Me.

¶ Well, Maurice T., we know you are good at anything you undertake, but we think that the two new machines on the Comber Unit, is due to the management progress.





Getting square with that paper hanger Adolph Hitler. This poster, with others is placed in the cotton weave rooms at Fall River to show the weaving efficiency, by weeks, on material for the government. The "thermometer" is in red and "the higher the red line goes, the hotter for Adolph."

#### BLANKET CLOTH ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: Rose Bouthot, Catherine Lamb, Magella Cantara.

¶ Sgt. Gerard A. Joncas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Joncas is on a ten-day furlough from Camp Shelby, Miss. Mrs. Joncas is a switcher in 16-3.

¶ Petty Officer Woodrow O. Swanson, U.S.N., visited his wife, Alice, and baby son of Saco, Maine. Mr. Swanson has been away for the past ten months.

¶ Pauline Sylvester, Catherine Lamb and Betty Fearon have been transferred to the fingerprinting department. We miss you, girls, and hope you will be back with us soon.

¶ Jean Bright and "Mike" Owen are absent due to illness.

¶ We are glad to have with us again Paulette Litwinowich. Paulette is an inspector in 16-4.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lamirande were visitors in Boston over the holiday.

¶ We are glad to welcome all the girls who have been transferred from the Towel Cloth Room to the Blanket Cloth Room.

¶ Clara Burgess has been transferred to the Main Office; we miss you, Clara, and wish you a lot of luck in your new position.

¶ Janice Kelleher was promoted to the Blanket Cloth Room of fire. Good luck to you, Janice.

#### Alphonse Really Likes Canada

¶ Corporal and Mrs. Mike Parenteau celebrated their first wedding anniversary June 28. Many happy returns to you both.

¶ Esther Belisle and Morine Casteau were recent visitors in Montreal. The girls report a nice trip and lots of fun. (But, kind of tough to get back to work, huh?)

¶ Anita Caouette visited relatives in Lawrence, Mass., over the holiday.

¶ Mary Kopetski also visited relatives in Exeter, N. H., over the holiday.

¶ Alphonse Roberge is starting to take his annual trips to Canada. He's already been twice, so far. You really do enjoy yourself, don't you, Alphonse?

¶ Dot and Evelyn Butland were out on a week's vacation recently.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drapeau attended the wedding of Jeannette Drapeau in Canada July 4th. Mrs. Drapeau is staying on for a few weeks' vacation.

¶ We welcome back Doris Verrier, Jeannine Corriveau and Madeleine Greenwood. It's a pleasure to have you girls back with us again.

¶ We are all very sorry that our Second Hand, Arthur Plante, better known as "A.P.," has left us to go to the Navy Yard, but we all wish him the best of luck with his new work. Now, girls, did you know that A. P. owns the Pine Grove Ranch on the Alfred Road? Well, he does. So why don't we all get together and see a good outside show some Sunday? Is it a date? If so, let's make it real soon.

¶ Mrs. Theresa Janson spent a week in Canada visiting friends and relatives recently.

#### SHEETING CLOTH ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTERS: Antoinette Hannah, Mary Goldthwaite, and Phyllis Cote.

¶ Eva Boasvert and family spent a week end at Wells Beach recently.

¶ Amanda Martineau and husband accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Emile Croteau and niece, Yolande Fortier, motored to Canada over the holidays.

¶ Mary Poulin was a visitor in Lawrence over the holiday.

¶ Florence Fontaine took some time off to make a visit in Portland.

¶ Some of the girls have heard from Robert Boucher. He's a soldier boy now and stationed at Camp Devens.

¶ We welcome Raymond Labbe on the 2nd Shift.

¶ I never will get used to so much hollering coming out of a little fellow like Leo Harriman. He should have been a train dispatcher.

¶ Some say he will grow up, but at present Johnnie M. is just a big kid; and playful as a new pup, and just as cute.

¶ Mabel Welch can tell us what the wild waves say now. Her new home at Old Orchard is right on the beach wall. But, Mabel, don't forget that button.

¶ Rose Driscoll may come in a bit sunburned but there is always a jolly picnic or other good time behind it all; what's a burn after a day at the beach!

¶ When Pauline turns on the glamor, Well! Now!

¶ Those lovely roses Elizabeth McAuley brought in to Mr. Adams gave a nick of color to his new office.

¶ If we want a rumor well smeared around the place we tell it to Jesse Ballard; it will make the rounds in jig time.

¶ Jimmy Wilcox is all tickled over a week's vacation and trip to the northern part of Maine. He showed his granddaughter all about fishing, and just had a great time.

¶ Charles Patrick was one of the lucky boys drawing a free trip to Boston in the latest contest conducted by the Pepperell. We were all happy for Charlie and his description of the event proved the time and money well spent.

¶ Phyllis Cote has been absent for a time on account of illness.

¶ Agnes Simard is absent also on account of illness.

¶ Mina Dubey is showing us an engagement ring. Mina has not been with us so very long but her sunny personality has won us all over and we think the lucky boy is very lucky, indeed.

¶ Lucille Grenier is leaving us indefinitely as is Mary Morris.

#### BLANKET NAPPING ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTER: Jean Paul Roberge.

¶ Charles Drouin has left the employ of this company to take a job at the shipyard.

¶ Mrs. Monic Chasse is out on a month's vacation.

¶ Mr. Harold Brown, our second hand, has left because of ill health.

¶ John Gilbride has succeeded Mr. Brown as second hand.

¶ Mr. Adjutant has left the napping room to accept a job at the shipyard.

¶ Dick Tiritlan just celebrated his birthday, July 11. Happy birthday to you, Dick.

¶ Mr. Morin is back with us again after a few weeks' absence.

#### SLASHING DEPT. — Biddeford

REPORTER: Jean Paul Roberge.

¶ Emmett Kearney and Ted Pombrant have passed final exams and are inducted into the army.

¶ Messrs. J. Johnson, E. Watson, R. Poire, R. Snow have been enjoying a week's vacation. How was the fishing? I suppose the biggest one got away?

¶ Mr. J. Johnson and Mr. R. Poire nearly drowned. It seems they were out fishing somewhere, had mechanical trouble with the outboard motor, somehow water filled the boat and they had to come back rowing, sitting in water. It must have been an unpleasant experience. Better luck next time.

¶ Mrs. Vic Guertin was confined to her home for a few days on account of sickness. Glad to see her back to work feeling much better.

¶ Music lovers will be glad to hear that Rubinsoff and His Violin will be in town this coming September to entertain. He will be sponsored by the Schubert Men's Choir. Tickets are now available at various places of business in town.



# BLANKET WEAVE ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTER: Peter Doukas.

¶ Mr. Emile Boisvert, the second hand on the second shift, is enjoying his vacation in Massachusetts.

¶ Philias P. has just come back from his vacation and has the most beautiful sunburn you ever saw on the bald spot on his head. He was chased out of Camp Ellis on account of black-out regulations. It is claimed that the glow of his sunburn could be seen 200 miles out to sea. He was ordered to go farther inland so he went to Lowell, Massachusetts, and spent the rest of his vacation. But we're all glad he is back with us.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Fernand Latarte have just returned from their honeymoon and we wish them a long life and happiness throughout the years.

¶ Another wedding of interest in our department is that of Dorothy Pomerleau to Renald Provencher. Best of luck.

¶ We take this opportunity to express our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Laura Fournier and Arthur St. Onge for the loss of their mother-in-law.

¶ Miss Claire Gagne is just returned from an enjoyable week's vacation.

¶ Steve, who is the glamor girl that has you running in circles?

¶ We are glad to welcome J. Kershaw who is now runner boy on the second shift.

¶ Yvette B. is now taking lessons in jitterbugging at the Old Orchard Beach Pier. We wish you the best of luck.

¶ Mr. Tardif was out of work for one week on account of illness and his fellow workers are happy to have him back.

¶ Edgar Cabana enjoyed the week end visiting friends in Rhode Island.

¶ We wonder why R. Labby and A. Boilard miss a certain weaver every Saturday morning.

¶ Ernest Guillemette, former stock room clerk, has accepted a similar position in the South Portland Shipyard.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bettez, both former employees of 13-2, have bought a farm in Newport, Vermont. The workers wish them the best of luck in this new enterprise.

¶ Alec C. is the most welcome loomfixer in the Stock Room.

# SHEETING WEAVE ROOM — Biddeford

REPORTER: Terry Lizotte, Cutie Martel.

¶ Shorty is sure to take the 21st of July off so he can take a trip to Boston. He works in 7-1 as a cleaner on the second shift.

¶ E. Dallaire, loomfixer in 8-1, has received another \$25 bond. This makes his third one. Keep it up, Dallaire, you're killing three Japs with one stone.

¶ If anyone is ever looking for Red and can't find hide nor hair of her, look in 8-1 and ask for Ralph.

¶ Every time Mr. Johnson has a new girl come in the weaving department Pee Wee seems to get around pretty well. Keep it up, Pee Wee, and you'll be as good as Robert Taylor one of these days.

¶ Every night before we go home, we have a Hawaiian show given to us by Pop. He seems to give us a good dance even if he hasn't been to Hawaii. Pop, you'll get acquainted before you want to.

¶ Terry gets a kick going around asking people how they like the war, or what they think about the war. I think, Terry, that you had better join the Army and find out how it feels. If so, give us a report on it.

¶ If you haven't seen Mr. Gregoire's new Cadillac, you must at once. It is worth while looking at. He keeps it so well polished that it even looks nice beside a 1942 model.

¶ Terry certainly gets around with the government. I think you should start a Navy all by yourself, then you wouldn't have to wait 'till Friday or Saturday night to come around.

¶ When the lights went off the other night I wonder what Red did. We wonder where Ralph was in the meantime.

¶ Some of the girls would like to wear shorts like they do on the beach. With a little brighter lights they could get a sunburn and still perform their work.

¶ We welcome all the newcomers to this plant and trust that they will enjoy working with us.

¶ This was a very quiet Fourth of July. Still it wasn't quiet enough. It seems as though everybody was the fireworks themselves.

¶ Pop who is boss for the cleaners thinks that the war will last five years and that it looks very bad for us.

¶ Mr. Wilfred Champoux who is a loomfixer in 13-1 thinks that the war will last four years.

¶ Miss Irene Martel says that they should have no war because it is taking all her boys friends away. Irene works as a cleaner in 8-1 A.

¶ I think that while war is going on the people of Pepperell should do their part by buying bonds.

¶ Mrs. Alexandra Kochis who weaves in 8-1 A says that there should be peace in this world.

¶ Congratulations to Irene Normand who has now become a Mrs. Irene was employed in 8-3. She married Corp. Gerard Landry who is now stationed in Camp Shelby, Miss. Wishing them the best of luck.

¶ Exilia Neault, bookkeeper in the Sheeting Weave Room, enjoyed her vacation the week of July 11th.

¶ Jean Paul Roberge has returned after a very delightful vacation spent at Ossipee Lake during the week of July 11th.

¶ Congratulations to Miss Clair Dubois who is engaged to Conrad Nolette. He is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. She works as a battery hand in 5-3.

¶ Big Chief is sure worried these days trying to find employees for his firm.

¶ Mrs. Marie Rose sure misses her husband since he left the Pepperell. She works in 8-2 A on the first shift.



Honor roll boards have been placed in conspicuous locations at each Pepperell plant. They list the names of the men who are now in the armed services of their country. These men are eligible to receive a free carton of cigarettes or box of candy just by you writing a letter to them. Read about this plan on page 13.



## WHO'S WHO IN FALL RIVER

ERNEST MORRIS, Fall River Editor

### Alva Westgate

After a very brief illness, Alva Westgate, Chief Electrician at the Fall River plant, laid down his earthly cares on June 20. He had been employed at this plant for the last two decades.

Al was extremely active in all activities of the Social Club, always willing to cooperate in every respect. An amiable sort of person, because of his personality and joviality he was very well thought of and respected for his sound judgment.

He took great interest in the plant and as one employee said, "His heart was in the mill and he took great pride in performing his duties."

As busy as he was, he always found time to feed the pigeons that made their home near the plant. They had found a true and loyal friend in him especially during heavy snow storms that covered their food. The very day that Al passed on, all the pigeons left and have never returned.

Services were conducted at the home at 268 Ames Street with interment at Oak Grove Cemetery.

### MACHINE SHOP — Fall River

REPORTER: Roy Harmon.

¶ First off—it's about time the boys in the Shop woke up and started to subscribe for bonds. That's the only way we'll get up to the top of the list where we belong. You gatemens, yardmen, and stock clerks, as well as firemen, are in on this too, you know. So come on, let's get going.

¶ What do you think of James Jackson? On one of the recent hot days, Gardner had him washing the posts in the Shop. To his way of thinking it was a pretty good way to cool off, so he went in the bucket too—right up to his knee. Is his face red, or is his face red?

¶ We extend our deepest sympathy to Benjamin Cyr, in his recent bereavement.

¶ Have you seen our painters out at the fence? For heaven's sake if you see what appears to be a ghost walking through the gate, please take another good look, because it will undoubtedly be no other than one of them covered with white paint. I don't mean the regular painters, they're old hands at it, and past the stage where they get as much paint on them as on whatever they're painting.

¶ Fourth of July week end, Mr. Twaddle took a trip to his home town in New Hampshire, and some of us were wondering if he might have been walking home, when he didn't report to work Monday morning. However, the gas situation wasn't that bad up there.

¶ We were sorry to lose Roy Harmon, who has been our faithful sweeper for some time. Nevertheless, we wish him all the luck in the world in his new job.

¶ Peter Devitt, Ray Oothout, Eugene Hubert, Manuel Oliveira, and Richard Teves have joined our force, and we extend them all a hearty welcome and hope that they will enjoy working for Pepperell.

¶ Gardner Whalon is enjoying a vacation in New Hampshire. Wilfred Miss, Leo Durand and Luther Blossom returned this week, and the only comment they made was that it was too short.



Corp. Marcel Neault, standing, is a former Biddesford employee and is now stationed at Fort Levett, Portland. Seated is Corp. Merton Staple, the first Maine man to be fatally injured at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Why is it that returning from a vacation is as hard as getting up in the morning?

¶ Alfred LePage was having the time of his life at Crescent Park, the day after the Fourth of July. He looked like a million dollars, all spruced up in his summer clothes. Incidentally, have you ever tasted any of his wife's cookies? They're dee-licious.

### SPINNING ROOM — Fall River

REPORTER: Marion Dupuis.

¶ Mr. and Mrs. Chagnon wish to express their thanks to everyone who bought tickets for the shower and stag party that was held in honor of their son's approaching marriage.

¶ We are all glad to hear that Gab is back home from the hospital and getting along fine.

¶ Mrs. Emond spent her week's vacation in Ocean Grove.

¶ We wish Miss Rita Pineault the best of luck and happiness. Rita will be married in the near future. Mr. Charles Wilsey will be the lucky groom. Charles is in the U. S. Navy.

¶ Mrs. A. Smith took a few days off to take care of her daughter Lauretta who underwent a minor operation. We are all glad that Lauretta is back to health again.

### OUR BOYS IN NAVY BLUE

By

RITA ANN CHAGNON

O! the spirit of our boys in navy blue  
Aims to one thing, Victory! for their  
country true

With happy faces and hearts aglow  
They sail away to lands unknown,  
With wondering minds if they'll ever  
return home.

To capture yellow Japs they go,  
Determined to save democracy so  
That the future generations will know,  
The love and peace of land so free,  
With freedom of religion, freedom of the  
press, that will be the answer  
To so many of their questions and requests.



# CARDING DEPARTMENT — Fall River

REPORTER: Beatrice Almeida.

¶ We were all very sorry to hear about Eugenia Bernier's accident. We all wish her a speedy recovery and hope she'll soon be back to work again.

¶ Did you know that Private Norman Rigby is due home on a furlough next week. His friends in the carding department are all anxious to see him again. We hope he'll be over to visit them.

¶ Another of our co-workers due home for a few days is Private Henry Boudreau. Drop in to see the boys, Henry.

¶ Among those seen at the circus were Rose and Margaret. It proved to be quite a thrill to Margaret. She is still talking about it.

¶ Gladys is taking a trip to Connecticut to attend the wedding of a girl friend. She is to serve as maid of honor.

¶ What's this we hear about Danny? He was seen promenading along Bliffins Beach in a gay ninety bathing suit. How about a picture for the Sheet Danny?

# WEAVE ROOM — Fall River

REPORTERS: Lorraine Lord, Phyllis LePage.

¶ Charles Macauley fell off the dohyhones at Crescent Park trying to get a gold ring. Now just imagine what he would do to a real horse.

¶ Phyllis LePage celebrated her 6th wedding anniversary the 4th of July. Let's hope she celebrates many more.

¶ Gabriel Costa is recuperating from a major operation. We all wish you a speedy recovery and hope to see you back to work soon.

¶ We are sorry Maurice Levasseur has left us to work in Newport, but we wish him lots of luck on his new job.

¶ Romeo Bertrand challenges anyone to a crib match. He seems to think he's a champ. Come on, boys, let's see who can beat him.

¶ Ask Johnnie Crompton how it feels to have to get off a bus half way to the movies and run back to where she came from saying, "Oh yes, it must be gone. I'm sure it is, someone must have picked it up." But no! after dozens of people walked over it, guess what! There it was, a nice five dollar bill just waiting to be picked up. Well, Johnnie, wasn't it worth the run?

¶ Joseph Dinardo, formerly of Fall River, is now in the R.C.A.F. in Montreal. He recently spent a week with friends and cousin Angelo Cerce. Mr. Dinardo visited the Pepperell and found it very interesting.

¶ Ask Luke Durand how he enjoyed the floor show at one of our night clubs. Have you ever seen him dance? If you haven't you're missing something. He certainly can shake a mean leg.

# CLOTH ROOM MILL "B" — Fall River

REPORTER: Dot Mercer.

¶ The Pepperell lost one of their best employees with the passing of "Al" Westgate. We all lost a good friend.

¶ A former Cloth Room employee, who is now in the U. S. Army, heads the list on the Pepperell Honor Roll. We know George will be proud to hear that.

¶ We take this opportunity to welcome Sadie back from her "Swivel Chair Vacation." Now take it easy Sadie, don't tire yourself out.

¶ While their youngsters undergo a tonsillotomy, Gert and Genevieve are playing nurse. Did I say playing?

¶ Anne is on a vacation this week and since the Bahama cruise is definitely postponed for the duration, Anne has decided to take short trips near home.

¶ Well cupid has rung the bell again and this time it's wedding bells for Donat and Laura. The 25th of July is the day of celebration. Best of luck to you both.

¶ We all sympathize with Kay at the loss of her Grandmother, who died on Saturday, July 4th, at the age of 103.

¶ Ethel is in our midst again, and she's happy about the whole thing, and so are we.

¶ We-uns shore do know now where Jughaid, alias Amy, first saw the light of day. Her big blue eyes and jossy jaws gave her away, and where else but in Corn Liquor Valley of the Smoky Mountain regions do they say "I'll bounce this rifle arm right off'n' your punkin haikd. It's a scandal to the Jaybirds."

¶ The circus is supposed to make youngsters laugh but this year it made a few children almost frantic with the fear of missing it. A weeping childish voice was heard over the Pepperell telephone on circus day. "Would you ask my mother where she hid the circus money?"

# RAYON MILL — Fall River

REPORTER: Josephine Pawan.

¶ There is something about the Navy that Alfred Paula likes. He is going to join the Navy soon. "Ship Ahoy," Sailor boy we will surely miss you.

¶ Welcome to our 4th floor Vincent Stabiano, we know you will like working with us. Vinnie is the all around man throughout our 4th floor.

¶ Jennie Cabral had to go back home one fine morning for her badge. It was no fun was it Jennie, as most of us know Jennie lives close to the Narrows.

¶ It is rather unusual to hear a mother and daughter singing a duet, but it did happen when "yours truly" attended a shower recently accompanied by Evelyn Craig and her mother. The duet consisted of two lovely voices singing "The Garden of Your Heart."

¶ Jane Berry isn't talking much lately and you can't blame her, you wouldn't talk if you had your teeth pulled out. We feel sorry for you Jane, but it won't be long before you start teething again.

¶ There must be a little bit of Irish in the girls from the Drawing-in Dept. Edna Theriault could probably answer that for you.

# Laura Gournoyer Visits Maine

¶ It was an honor for the two handsome young men on the 4th floor to give Imelda Rioux a lift home the day it rained so hard. Imelda by the way happens to be the only blonde in the Drawing-in Dept.

¶ Mable Ralph from the Cloth Room certainly makes a big hit every time she goes walking by the Slashing Dept.

¶ Gloria Coedero has started a collection of trinket cows. Her first cow is known as the Sacred Cow, of India. Gloria will appreciate it very much if one is given to her.

¶ Gil Alfonso is back to work after spending 15 days with his bride on their honeymoon. "Happy days," Gil.

¶ Laura Gournoyer spent one week in Maine, if she didn't show you her suntan you really missed something. You wouldn't take another sunbath would you Laura?

¶ Juliette Layault took a trip to Bridgewater for a week. We wonder if the air is what gave her all that pep she came back with.

¶ Florence Hathaway enjoyed the big circus we had on July 8th. She saw all the animals in their best acts.

¶ Lydia Cayer believes in keeping cool for the summer. The minute she starts to work she rolls up her sleeves and rolls down her stockings. Yes sir, Lydia rolls her own.



Corp. Leo Levitre, home on furlough, visited some of his friends in the Fall River plant where he worked for several years in B weave room.



## WHO'S WHO IN LEWISTON

HARRY J. VAUGHN, Lewiston Editor

### DYE HOUSE — Lewiston

REPORTER: Roland Dumais.

¶ George Hennessey and Olivier went at it the other day just like Churchill and Hitler. The argument caused quite a commotion. All was settled after Mr. Pelletier said someone had found the key to the shower in the shower.

¶ We all know someone in the Dye House who is always laughing when someone makes a mistake. Well, recently that certain someone had a funny smile — a different smile and he didn't enjoy it very much. We learn something every day, don't we, Willie? You must remember that we never know it all.

¶ We welcome to the Dye House Earl Gilbert and Bud Wade. Make yourselves at home, boys.

¶ Jim Somerville says that when a man has a birthday he might take a day off, but when a woman has a birthday, she usually takes a year off. Righto, James?

¶ Someone asked us what we were doing for tires these days. We answered: "We're looking for them."

¶ Bob Pelletier is still going around telling that joke to the newcomers in the Dye House. You know, Bob, the one about the fellow who never smoked cigars.

¶ We wonder why Billy stopped bringing in oranges. It's okay, Billy, we know, but nobody else does. We'll keep it in the family. By the way, Billy is the father of those two star baseball players from Lewiston High School. He says it's nice to get up the next morning after the boys have lost a game. It's all in the ball game, Billy.

¶ We understand Wally Cloutier used to be in the rabbit business a few years back. He sold some rabbits to a man who is now working with us on the jigs. Isn't it a small world, Wally.

¶ All those who need advice on planting a garden may see Larry for full particulars. We hope everything comes out all right, Larry.

### STOREHOUSE — Lewiston

REPORTER: Gerald Flynn.

¶ The Storehouse boys plan to hold their annual outing at Bailey's Island again this year. Many sporting events are on the schedule. The most interesting event will be the "Biscuit Eating Contest" between Caleb "Bill" Long and Dana Stevens.

¶ Wally Tierney and Tom St. Laurence, the storehouse buddies, were disappointed in not being one of the lucky ones to attend the last free trip to Boston, as they'd planned to meet many of their mutual acquaintances there.

¶ Armand Verville's annual "Pleasure" trip to Montreal is off on account of conditions beyond his control.

¶ Pvt. Wally Finn has been transferred to the Armored Division at Camp Gordon, Georgia, and we are sure that General Rommel will take this news seriously.

### STARCH ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: Anthony Kennebec

¶ Earl Houghton, Tom Moore and Emile Bonsquet have left the Bleachery to build ships for Uncle Sam. Good Luck on your new job.

¶ That big bird with the long legs has visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marsh and left a cunning little bundle. This time a little girl. We all wish the little tyke all the health and happiness in the world.

¶ Donald Marsh has been kicking himself ever since he got back from the Boston trip. No pictures with Ted Williams or Don Demaggio, not even a hand shake. Next time Don may heed the call for a visit to the Red Sox's Dugout.

¶ Well! What do you know. Jack Leahy almost got run down by a horse and wagon at the North Station in Boston.

¶ So and so told so and so that so and so saw Tony Placavitch buy a fair damsel of the White Finishing Room a Coca-Cola. Now who said that Tony wasn't a ladies' man!

¶ Jim Mahvey says he had a great time on his vacation. Give Jim a bathing suit, a can of worms and a fishing line and he knows what to do with them.



Guards and watchmen at the Lewiston plant. Back row—left to right—Wm. R. Griffin, Millard York, John F. Thurlow, and Wm. McKenna. Front row—Francis W. Drake, Joseph St. Denis, Orville Sylvester and Francis Coady.

### YARD — Lewiston

REPORTER: Lucien Dutil.

¶ Fred Robidou, the yard boss, is not worrying about fuel after spending his week's vacation cutting wood. He claims that he has enough for the duration of the war. You are lucky, Fred.

¶ "Bodo" Jos. Theriault, after spending a week in Canada, claims that he came back sober, and that all camps around Jackman were closed.

¶ Congratulations, Conrad, from all the boys for that "increase" in your family, but we are still looking for a good cigar.

¶ Wanted: Lots of Pep and Wheaties for Russ Bryant and his Yankees. Cheer up, Russ, they may stay in the first division yet.

¶ Sam St. Denis, the big fisherman, says that he gets all the eels he wants on the lawn in back of the Corn Shop at Wayne. They are waiting for the Corn Shop to open.

¶ For Sale: A 1941 Oldsmobile in perfect condition. See Frank Ouellette, but don't forget you will have to pay a price around \$1,500.00.

¶ Dan Lalonde, a new man in the yard, says we should work seven days a week because he finds Saturdays and Sundays too tiresome.

¶ "Pete" Ernest Poulin, now working on the coal pile, says he'd rather be there than unloading cars of cloth. Why is it, Pete?

### COLOR FOLDING ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: John McKenna.

¶ Carl Wood has put the old buggy away for the duration and certainly misses it.

¶ Grace Cote was seen strolling along a local beach all decked out in the latest bathing outfit.

¶ Roland Aselin is thinking about flooding the skating rink in back of his house so he will not have to travel so far to go swimming.

¶ Roland Frechette recently visited Canada on his vacation. Roland liked the five quarts to the gallon in Canada.

¶ Pete Michaud is an ardent rooster for the Pastime Baseball Club.

¶ Rita Healy spent a recent week end at Old Orchard but did not like the dim-out.

### CAN ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: Robert Tiner.

¶ John Hopkins, Jr., and his brother Louis went to Boston a few weeks ago to see a couple of ball games. Louis came back with a stiff neck. Now, was it caused by the ball game, the tall buildings, or by some show he went to?

¶ "Stoody" Cooper figured out the cost in taxes on his car to be about \$20, and then came to the conclusion that it is four times the value of the car.

¶ John Butler doesn't only have the physique of Superman, but he actually looks and acts like him.

¶ Omer Legare, the capable coach of the Can Room ball team, is looking forward to a pennant this year if there is another outing. Omer says that he is sure of winning if some of his players don't drink too much coca-cola like they did last year.

¶ When a person registers for the draft, one of the questions asked is: "What do you consider the color of your hair?" Now what would be interesting to know is, how Johnny Hopkins answered that one.





This cute little chap is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brazas, both employed at the Lewiston plant, Mrs. Brazas in the sheet factory and Mr. Brazas in the white folding room.

#### BOX SHOP — Lewiston

REPORTER: Eugene Madden.

¶ "Babe" Renaud spent the holidays at South Harpswell. "Babe" hasn't thawed out yet after a dip in the salt water down there and says that the bathtub at home will be good enough for him in the future.

¶ Nazaire Bonenfant reports a fine time on his trip to Boston to see the Red Sox and Yankees play, he being one of the lucky fellows picked as a guest of the Pepperell Mfg. Co. He was some disappointed as he is a great Red Sox rooter and the Yanks took them over.

¶ Bill Parker and Gene Moore, a couple of great horse men in their day, could be found any night, the week of July 6, at the horse races at the Fair Grounds. Fred Marquis claims that they found out before the week was over, that they knew more about plow horses than they did about race horses.

¶ Johnny Coughlin spent the 4th of July holidays weeding out his garden. Johnny has had so many social engagements lately that the weeds have got away ahead of him.

¶ "Bunny" Cormier had such a good time at Old Orchard during the American Legion Convention there that he returned again over the July 4th week-end. It is known that "Bunny" never goes near the water so there must be some other great attraction down there.

¶ Gene Moore really hasn't started a play ground at his home on Wood Street. All those children one sees there are just a few of Gene's grandchildren, from out of town, who are spending part of their summer vacation with "Grampy".

#### MACHINE SHOP — Lewiston

REPORTER: Carl Proctor.

¶ Joe Bilodeau announces the marriage of his daughter, Mugette, to Roland Boutin, on June 27, at Lewiston. The young couple will reside at Portsmouth, N. H.

¶ Ed Haskell has a reputation as a careful driver especially if the road is slippery.

¶ L. Long went fishing recently and came home all wet. Some places in the South Seas the natives catch all their fish by diving for them.

¶ The woodchucks had been at Charlie Manning's vegetables so he took matters into his own hands and went after them with a rifle. The neighbors complained because Charlie put more holes in their vegetables than he did in the "chucks".

¶ The boss is open to suggestions on building a float. All he asks is that it doesn't sink.

¶ Joe Bouchard spent his vacation at Lake Sabattus. He claims he spent most of the time keeping his boat bailed out.

¶ E. Lafontaine is the champion bond buyer of the shop.

¶ C. Raymond is busy lining up the teaching staff for next Fall. He'd make a good salesman as he's an expert on the dotted line.

¶ Val Lacoursiere is trying to take some more color pictures. The last time he tried was on some deer and they moved so fast all he got was shrubbery.

#### WHITE FOLDING ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: Mary Beattie.

¶ Since Alfred Dionne has started to eat Albert Veilleux's eggs, he has Vitamins A, B, C and D.

¶ Stella spent the week end of the 4th at Old Orchard—and are those sailors terrific?

¶ We're very happy to hear that Mr. Simard's wife is convalescing successfully.

¶ Say, Mr. Turner, how come you don't have to buy your usual Friday supper? Can it be that a certain young lady has good luck on her fishing trips?

¶ Welcome to the White Folding Room, you girls of Bates.

¶ Keep 'em Flying—Cyr and Jean.

¶ We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Nichols isn't feeling well. Hope to see you soon, Geneva.

¶ We would love to have seen Blanche C. in her bathing suit at Old Orchard on the week end of the 4th. What a beauty! Maybe it's for health's sake?

¶ All we can say, Albert, is you had better forget Stella because she isn't interested in any male. But keep on trying.

¶ We wonder where Mr. Meehan gets his gas for his week-end trips to Hampton Beach. It won't be long now, Tom.

¶ It looks like John Simard doesn't believe in keeping 'em flying—but keeping 'em Pulling. The girls agree with him, especially for Uncle Sam.

#### SHEET FACTORY — Lewiston

REPORTERS: Margaret Woodhead, Mary Shaban.

¶ Loretta Ward has now become a resident of Bath.

¶ We'll all be glad when Lydia Dostie is well enough to come back to work.

¶ We're wondering if Helen Hopkins had to wait all day to get her sugar for her preserving.

¶ Will someone please give Regina Anthoine plenty of gum to chew, so she won't have to bother Timmy.

¶ It's good to see Albert Leclair back after his recent illness.

¶ Lina, please let some of the other girls have Timmy for just a little while.

¶ Have you seen the beautiful diamond Rose Levesque has been wearing these past weeks? She certainly knows how to pick them. We all wish you luck, Rose. Congratulations.

¶ We want to wish all the new brides and bridegrooms luck and happiness.

¶ Quite a few of the girls and fellows are wearing some dandy sun burns and tans.

¶ The Gerard Greniers should be proud of Gerard, Jr. It won't be long now before he can sing as good as his dad.

¶ How do you like your new home, Mac?

¶ We're wondering how the bundlers like their tables changed. It seems a lot more quiet since the change.

¶ We now have a music teacher among us. She received her diploma last month. Congratulations, Martha Landry Roux.

¶ We now have a new fellow on the presses. Good luck to you.

¶ Hurry up and get well again, Mary Morris. We miss you.

¶ We're all looking forward to the outing this year. Hope no one gets disappointed.

¶ Did you have a nice vacation, Mary Jane?

¶ Sylvia Cressay is going to the races in Massachusetts. Now be sure and pick a winner this year, Sylvia, you can't always lose.

¶ Sorry you're out sick Dot. Hurry up and get well.

¶ Dennis is back with us after a short vacation.

#### OFFICE — Lewiston

REPORTER: Dorothy Wellander.

¶ On July 2nd, Alice Miller became the bride of John Sullivan at a ceremony performed by Father Kelleher in St. Joseph's Rectory. We wish them both lots of happiness.

¶ The girls had a wonderful time at their latest party. The event, a shower given in honor of Alice Miller, took place at Margaret Welch's home in Turner. Swimming in a lake near-by was enjoyed.

¶ Hamburg, "Weinies" and marshmallows were roasted over an outdoor fireplace. Entertainment was furnished by Ida Busiere, Kathleen Jackson, Paulette Demers, Alice Miller and Blanche Murphy.

¶ "Babe" Dechene came in recently with a swollen face and a gash beneath her nose. It seems that she took a nose-dive down the cellar stairs.—At least that's her story.

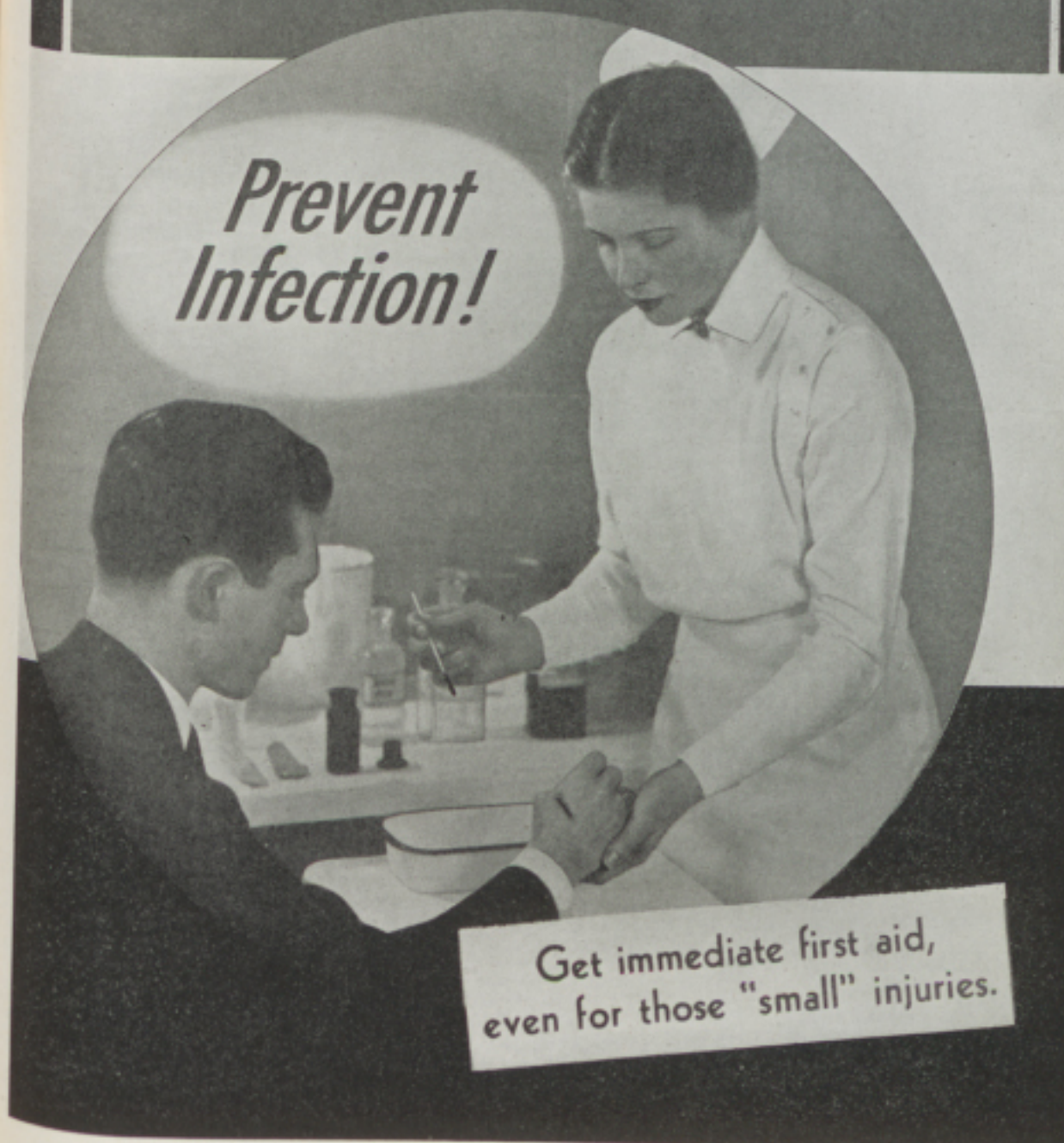
¶ We welcome another new office worker this month, John Wall, the new office boy.

¶ Sunburns were quite numerous around the place on Monday after the fourth. Most of them were acquired at Old Orchard Beach.



# KEEP ON THE JOB FOR VICTORY

*Prevent  
Infection!*



Get immediate first aid,  
even for those "small" injuries.

(Reprinted from a Bulletin issued by the Metropolitan Insurance Company)



# GIVE

• • • as much as you can to the Red Cross, U. S. O. Army Relief Fund and Navy Relief Fund.

# BUY

• • • U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps. It's the way home-folks can fight in the front line.

# SAVE

• • • all useful scrap. It's the little things that make America strong, and victory certain.

# CONSERVE

• • • go light on commonplace things that are luxuries now — like gas, rubber, sugar.

# KILL

• • • foolish rumors. "They say" is nobody. Keep your ears tuned to authorities only.



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